

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Motorist Wants Carmel To Buy Him Dinner, Gasoline

At least one out-of-town visitor believes in the hospitality of Carmel.

He wants the city not only to pay for cleaning his suit, washing his car, but for buying his food and five gallons of gasoline.

The visitor who believes the "heart of Carmel is in the right place" is Claus J. Anderson of Richmond. He sent in a bill to City Clerk Saidee Van Brower asking for \$21.00.

Accompanying the bill was a short letter of explanation. He said that early last month he was traveling on north Camino Real. Because of newly laid oil, he claims, his car became stalled and

he had to be towed out.

In towing the car, he apparently soiled his suit and he worked so hard he increased his appetite to such a degree he had to buy a \$2.50 meal. Half a dozen other items run up the bill to the total of \$21.00.

Members of the city council feel that the city wants to be hospitable to its summer visitors—but a line has to be drawn some place. Furthermore, members of the council feel that it was not the city's fault and consequently Carmel is not responsible for what happens to its motorists.

The council will refuse to pay the bill.

stand on public matters while representative of the district. His record in Congress has been an able one, and he has done much for this section in aiding the breakwater at Monterey, and in securing the new postoffice building there.

## Two Machines Crash On Casanova Street

Two motorists narrowly escaped serious injuries when their cars collided last Friday on Casanova street.

One of the cars was driven by Maybelle Baker of San Jose and the other by Colin Alderman of Carmel. Except for being badly shaken up, neither of the two were hurt. Both cars, however, suffered some damage. Traffic Officer Charles Guth investigated the accident.

## Two Given Heavy Fines For Traffic Violations

Charles Wink, an employee in the household of S. F. B. Morse, learned this week that it costs money to speed inside the city limits of Carmel. Wink was fined \$15 by Police Judge George Wood for going 40 miles an hour on San Carlos street.

Dana Hamlin failed to pay attention to a stop sign on Dolores street. Officer Charles Guth didn't fail to see him, however, and he cited him to appear in court. Judge Wood levied a fine of \$10 on Hamlin for the privilege of not heeding stop signs.

## Representative for Transamerica Named

William W. Leathe has been appointed resident manager for Associated American Distributors, Inc., for this territory with headquarters at 218-219 Spazier Building, Monterey, it was announced today.

Associated American Distributors, Inc., was organized to handle exclusively Transamerica stock. Leathe is well known on the Monterey peninsula and is a resident of Carmel.

## McNaughton-Bonar Wedding Sunday

The Carmel Mission will be the setting next Sunday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Vernon McNaughton and Mr. Donald Bonar. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. and will be performed by the Rev. Father Murphy. Miss Jane McNaughton will be the maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Bob Bonar will perform a like service as best man for his brother. Miss McNaughton is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. McNaughton of Oakland and Mr. Bonar is the son of Dr. E. A. Bonar of Kansas City and Mrs. Bonar of Long Beach. Both are seniors at the University of California.

## Underworld Watches Village As Gus Leaves on Vacation

Not only is Gus without a horse but Carmel is without Gus.

The village's official protector and keeper of the peace left this week for parts north to enjoy his annual two week's vacation.

All which means that doors must be securely locked, stray dogs must be kept from getting lost and payment of taxes and business license fees must wait the return of Carmel's veteran police chief.

Gus has protected Carmel from the forced attentions of the underworld for so long that his absence for even a day interrupts the routine of official city business. To have gone for two weeks is short of a tragedy for Carmel.

Gus, however, is planning to bask in the sun in Santa Cruz, eat some hot dogs, ride the merry-go-round and then return to Carmel enthusiastically prepared to safe-guard the village for another twelve months.

In his absence, every effort will be made to keep the crime situation at its lowest ebb. Traffic Officer Charles Guth, who is the other third of Carmel police department, will don the gloves of authority and act as the village's official police chief.

## Board of Equalization Receives Two Protests

Carmel property owners are apparently satisfied with the assessed valuation of their land for only

two protests were received during the three days that the city council sat as a board of equalization.

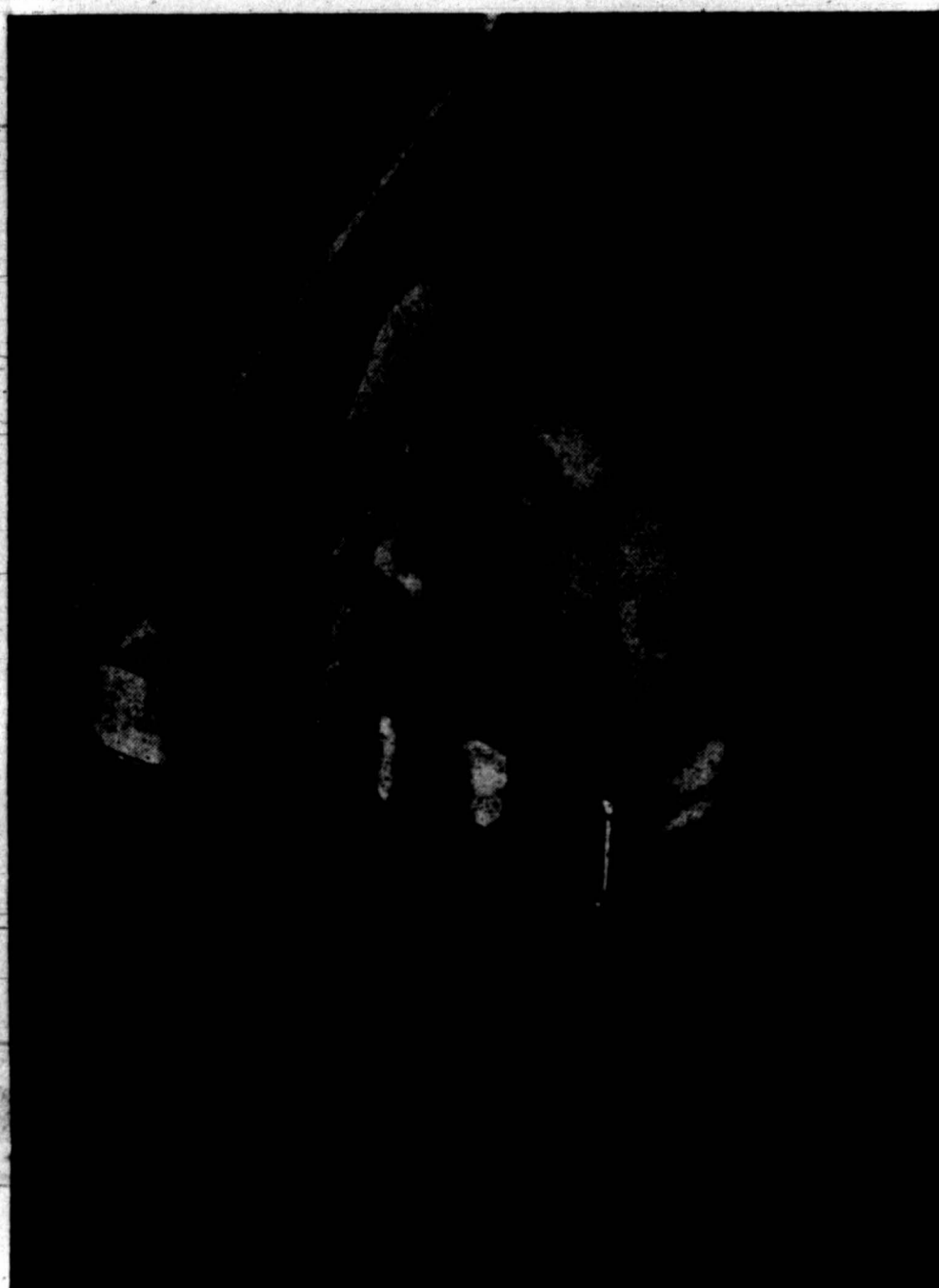
The first protest came from S. Frater, who owns property at the corner of Lincoln and Eighth. He wanted his taxes reduced because the value of his property had depreciated. The council overruled his request on the grounds that assessed valuation and taxes cannot fluctuate with conditions.

The second protest came from Elizabeth McClung White, who objected to the taxes charged for the sand dune property which she owns. Her protest was the same as the one she made in 1928 when the council raised the valuation of her land from \$2,200 to \$7500. Her protest was also overruled.

## Congressman Free Will Talk at Pine Inn

Congressman Arthur M. Free, whose friends on the peninsula are giving a fish dinner at Franklin Park, Monterey, in his honor today, will be in Carmel Monday, and will talk on the last Congress at Pine Inn at eight o'clock in the evening. The meeting, which will be held in the big dining-room, is public, and everybody is invited.

Congressman Free is making a brave fight to return to the position at Washington he has held so many years, and is ready to answer any questions as to his



SUSIE PIPES, Founder and First Violinist of Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet

## At Last the Perfect Concert

By Hal Garrott

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra conducted by Henry Eichheim, and assisted by members of the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet as soloists, played a program Tuesday night in Sunset Auditorium that stirred Carmel's second largest concert audience to its innermost. Long continued applause followed every number. After the finale hand-clapping proved inadequate, and repeated shouts of "bravo!" issued from the throats of music fans. Never have I beheld such enthusiasm in sedate Carmel.

This astonishing result is due to a number of things. First, the excellent performance of the volunteer orchestra after only two months of rehearsal. Michel Penha's training and Henry Eichheim's conducting drew something from these amateurs that awakened surprised and joyful response. There can be no question about it—the orchestra is here to stay—nothing can stop it!

In the matter of attack, in spirited fortes where the orchestra plays alone, and by playing softly for the soloists—these amateurs proved their mettle again and again. How often have we heard great symphony orchestras drown out the solo instrument! Yet, during an entire program of concert Tuesday night, this did not happen a single time.

Backed by such considerate accompaniment, no wonder the fine work of the soloists stood out in full relief! Michel Penha's performance of the Boccherini B Flat Major Concerto was a superb exhibition of cello playing. In the Adagio he achieved a poignant tonal eloquence this audience will not soon forget—such smooth-flowing, full-throated beauty as Chopin dreamed of when he composed his cello Etude for the piano. Hard-boiled concert-goers who hadn't missed a cellist in four decades, were forced to use their most extravagant adjectives to express enthusiasm for Michel Penha's performance.

Hubert Sorenson, violin, and Abraham Weiss, viola, played the solo parts to the Mozart E Flat Major Concerto with such distinction, I shouldn't have been surprised on opening my eyes, to have found myself in Carnegie Hall! Both young men imparted a refinement to the melodic line that somehow harks back to the French violinist, Thibaud. There was a tenderness and viola lusciousness to their combined tone, that moved a violinist in the next seat to ex-

## BUYERS' DIRECTORY

Which Points the Way to Fortune in Fine Merchandise  
at Reasonable Prices—

—PAGE 11



claim: "I've got to have one of them violas—I've simply got to!" the Carmel Music Society might do well to invest in Carmel some of the huge guarantees carried off by foreign artists, some of whom do not even spend the night here. The \$600 handed to Harold Bauer the week before failed to produce as good a concert as Tuesday's amateur affair—and \$600 will go a long way in Carmel these days! What helped to make Tuesday's event outstanding was the expert handling of details by the management. No one was seated during a number. Lights were lowered while music was playing. The conductor did not ascend the stand until all had been seated and the doors barred. The stage presence of the soloists was flawless. For once a Carmel audience was granted all the intermission it desired, then allowed ample time to stroll leisurely into the hall and settle comfortably into their seats. As a consequence not a seat squeaked during the playing, not a voice whispered, not a program rattled. It was the quietest, most attentive audience I've ever seen.

Following is a list of the players of the Monterey Peninsula Amateur Orchestra:

First Violins: Dr. Marcel R. Bedri, Salinas; Althea Harper, Pacific Grove; Clyde Ingles, Monterey; Robert Nagler, Salinas; Rudolph J. Pelunis, Salinas.

Second Violins: Laura Dierssen, Carmel; Marion Falkenberg, Grace Knowles, Pacific Grove; Margaret Lial, Monterey.

Violas: Geraldine O'Connell Bruckman, Pacific Grove; Alice Meckenstock, Carmel; Helen Peifer, Monterey.

Cellos: Bill Dickinson, Carmel; Ducky Falkenberg, Pacific Grove; Doris Fee, Big Sur.

Flutes: Henry Dickinson, Carmel; Millicent Heurlin, Carmel.

Double Bass: Fenton Foster, Carmel.

Guest Artists from San Francisco: Godfrey Mezirka, First Violin; Betty Whitney, Second Violin; Alfred Siedel, Viola, Robert E. Schmidt, Double Bass.

### Mrs. Conover's Lecture

The talk on "A Fun-Maker of Old France" by Mrs. Charlotte Conover which was so well received at All Saints Parish House in Carmel on Wednesday Aug. 3 will be repeated at Holman's club rooms, Pacific Grove on Saturday evening Aug 13 at 8 o'clock.

### "Specials" in unimproved property

Beautiful site, 100 by 100 feet, wooded, rolling hillside, view of Pebble Beach shoreline,

**\$1,600.**

Lot with ocean and Point Lobos view, centrally situated,

**\$1,500.**

Site 60 by 100, good view,

**\$2,500.**

Lots with ocean and mountain view, each,

**\$1,500.**

Lots with bay and mountain view, up from

**\$1,000.**

Lot in "80-Acre" section, for quick sale,

**\$650.**

Lot in woods, magnificent trees,

**\$500.**

Carmel Valley site, trees,

**\$1,500.**

Carmel Highlands ocean frontage, at reduced price.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

REALTOR

Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 271

### ANNOUNCING

THE APPOINTMENT OF

WILLIAM W. LEATHE  
RESIDENT MANAGER

Mr. Leathe will devote his activities to serving the requirements of Transamerica stockholders in the Carmel territory, with headquarters at 218-219 Spazier Building, Monterey

Associated American Distributors, Inc. was organized for the purpose of centralizing the distribution of Transamerica Corporation Capital Stock in one organization and to act as an authorized information bureau available to the stockholders of the Corporation and the general public

Descriptive information concerning recent developments of the Corporation can be secured upon request

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on each subsequent purchase of \$1.00 in any of the stores  
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You save, in cash, on each purchase  
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Only holder of Merchants Savings Certificate Books  
are entitled to these discounts

Telephone your address to  
Monterey 2998

and a representative will call with complete  
details of this program

Only 1500 books will be issued entitling the holders thereof to \$50.00 in  
discounts. These certificates will be honored until August 31, 1933

#### 1—Groceries and Produce

MARKET DEL MAR  
Dolores, bet. 7th and 8th (C)  
LAS TIENDAS DRIVE-IN MKT.  
Tyler and Del Monte (M)  
DANNA'S QUALITY MARKET  
571 Lighthouse (NM)  
JOE & ED'S MARKET  
594 Lighthouse (PG)

#### 2—Drugs, Stationery and Sundries

CARMEL DRUG STORE  
Ocean near Dolores (C)  
PALACE DRUG STORE  
401 Alvarado (M)  
PALACE DRUG STORE  
Hoffman and Lighthouse (NM)  
TUTTLE'S DRUG STORE  
551 Lighthouse (PG)

#### 3—Beauty Parlors

SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON  
San Carlos Hotel (M)  
MUSEUM BEAUTY SHOP  
216 Forest (3¢ certificates accepted  
on 75¢ Marcel Wave)

#### 4—Ladies' Wear and Millinery

CINDERELLA SHOP  
Ocean and Lincoln (C)  
CORINE SHOP  
413 Alvarado (M)  
IRENE SHOP  
543 Lighthouse (PG)

#### 5—Men's Furnishings and Clothing

EDDIE BURNS  
416 Alvarado (M)  
GILES MENSWEAR  
567 Lighthouse (PG)

#### 6—Cleaners and Dyers

TUMBLESON Cleaning-Pressing  
San Carlos Hotel Bldg. (M)

#### 7—Gas, Oil and Service Stations

PENINSULA SERVICE STATION  
Fremont and Abrego (M)  
EMLAY'S SERVICE STATION  
501 Lighthouse (NM)  
VARIEN'S SERVICE STATION  
Forest and Laurel (PG)

#### 8—Tires, Batteries and Vulcanizing

McMENAMIN BATTERY & TIRE  
SERVICE, 623 Munras (M)

#### 9—Jewelry

WHEATON JEWELRY STORE  
420 Alvarado (M)

#### 10—Hardware and Sporting Goods

HAYES & RICHESIN  
442 Alvarado (M)

#### 11—Gift Shop

BEE BAKER GIFT SHOPPE  
MODERNE, 424 Alvarado (M)

#### 12—Electrical Appliances and Radios

P. K. HILL ELECTRIC SHOP  
San Carlos and 8th (C)  
(Also Electric Refrigerators)  
McCONNELL ELECTRIC  
461 Alvarado (M)

#### 13—Shoe Repairing and Dyeing

MODERN SHOE REPAIR  
312 Alvarado (M)  
MODERN SHOE SHOP  
201 Forest (PG)

#### 14—Furniture

RUDOLPH'S  
801 Lighthouse (NM)

#### 15—Photography and Finishing

HEIDRICK & HEIDRICK  
252 Alvarado (M)

#### 16—Restaurant

CARMEL-ETA INN  
Ocean near Dolores (C)

#### 17—Pet Shop

THE PET SHOP  
480 Alvarado (M)

#### 18—Malt Products

DOLORES PRODUCTS CO.  
242 Alvarado (M)

#### 19—Electric Refrigerators

L. E. KREPS  
461 Alvarado (M)  
(Also P. K. Hill, Classification 12)

#### 20—Garage and Tires

MILLER MOTOR COMPANY  
San Carlos and 7th (C)  
Gas and Oil Excluded



# Carmel Photographers Are Real Artists Says This Critic

By Redfern Mason in the S. F. Examiner

Modern photography is a pioneer art which aims at the discovery of hitherto unrealized beauty.

Of course, some people will deny that photography is an art at all. The answer to that objection is that photography is an art when the photographer is an artist.

Three men in whom this condition is fulfilled are working in California today. They are Edward Weston and Johan Hagemeyer, of Carmel, and Ansell Adams of San Francisco.

Each one has his own individual outlook. Hagemeyer is first and foremost a portraitist. His aim, in Tennyson's words, is "to find the man behind the face." The man takes almost incredible pains with his subject. He talks, he argues; he takes light and shade into his confidence; one would say he was conspiring with Mother Nature to find the personality behind the mask with which man looks at the world. One of these days I hope to reproduce his study of Richard Buhlig, that blissful Platonist who thinks that the highest

art is not the expression of personality, but Nature, the spirit of the universe flowing through the soul of man.

Ansell Adams is a poetic realist. He is a poet in the choice of his subject, a realist in his stern fidelity to what Nature tells him. He will pore over the stump of a felled tree with a rapt delight, noting the exquisite symmetry of the rings which Time has made, the texture of the bark, the dainty fingers of lichen.

Edward Weston is also a realist, but *sui generis*. For him the camera is, to quote his own words, "a revelation, an absolute, impersonal recognition of the significance of facts."

People have seen cabbage leaves all their life, but it needed an artist with a touch of inspiration in his makeup to realize that in this humble vegetable Nature creates beauty which the chisels of the classic Corinthian pillars might behold with envy.

Weston loves the volutes of seashells, partly for their rhythm, partly for the heavenly lights and shadows that lurk in the conch itself. And he beamed understand-

ingly when I told him that Isadora Duncan assured me she got more inspiration from the collection of seashells in the South Kensington Museum than from all the figures on Greek vases.

It is not necessary to read a subjective meaning into Nature. She, too, is moody. Look at those cypresses on Point Lobos, with their agonizing branches and their roots that twist like snakes in search of food. What need to go beyond Nature's manifest meaning? She has to adapt herself to environment and, in so doing, she manifests the joy or torture which that process of adaptation has involved.

Weston recognizes this. "Photography," says he, "is not a substitute for anything. It neither encroaches on nor supplants other means of expression, but has its own unique integrity, which can be realized only through the most direct and authentic photographic means. The cleverest simulation of painting can be no more than imitation, travesty."

Yet, it must be recognized that the ideal which an artist forms of his work is seldom or never an adequate explanation of that work. There is the instinctive ego, which, being part of Nature itself, works according to Nature's processes, and our understanding of those processes is imperfect.

Weston showed me a piece of lettuce—or it may have been celery. "Folks tell me it is too sculptural," he said. Which aspect of his artistic soul determined his attitude towards that object?

To pursue the subject would land us into metaphysics, and, as the old Scotsman said: "When a mon explains til anither mon what he doesna understand hissel, that's metafeesicks."

But the beauty of the work of these three photographers remains, and what greater good can an artist do to humanity than to create beauty?

Constance Carter, Georgia Moon-Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, Com-ey, Aileen Manning, Claire mander-in-chief of the American O'Rourke, and the Messrs. Robert and West Indies station, is the Wagner and Alfred Weingand. house guest of Mrs. Harry Toul-

Mrs. Drax, the wife of Rear Admiral the Honorable R. A. R. Monterey Bay.

min of Monterey while her husband's ship, H.M.S. Delhi, is in Monterey Bay.

ANNE GREENE

PIANO RECITAL

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS 1.00 AND 75¢

THE SEA GULL SHOP

Quits

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Great-Closing Out Sale of Stationery, Office Supplies Art Novelties

Below are a few sample prices

Library and other pastes  
Dennison's tags and stickers  
Writing and composition tablets  
Memo and receipt books  
Crayola  
Paper clips  
Stamp hinges  
For sale and other signs  
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Eversharp leads  
Cellophane (all colors)  
Gold stars

7c

Playing cards ..... 27 cts., 45 cts., 55 cts.  
Typewriter ribbons ..... 40 cts., 55 cts.  
Boxed Stationery ..... 19 cts., 27 cts., 32 cts., 39 cts.  
2nd hand books ..... 15 cts.  
Typewriter paper ..... 48 cts. ream and up  
Account books ..... 27 cts., 55 cts., \$1.15  
Christmas, Birthday and Greeting Cards ..... 1 ct. up  
Tally and place cards ..... 20 cts. dozen  
Crepe tissue paper ..... 2 for 15 cts.  
Large desk blotters ..... 2 for 15 cts.

Everything Goes at Cost or Below

The Village News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Garland and their daughter Marian of Lathrop spent Sunday on the Monterey peninsula, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Garland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons.

Among those who have given *al fresco* luncheons on the edge of Del Monte's Roman Plunge were Mrs. Martin Flavin and Mr. Bernard Baruch, Jr. Among those attending Mrs. Flavin's luncheon were Miss Barbara Sutro, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. Hugh Dormody and Mrs. Robert Coleman, III.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gillogly and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Files returned to their home in Stockton after a few days stay at the Files place in Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purner entertained a group of their friends at their summer cottage in Carmel last week in honor of their six-weeks-old son, Fred Purner, Jr. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. James Cullen, the Misses Doris Dale, Ruth Davis, Margaret Skehan, Barbara Ky-naston, Virginia and Betty Weber,



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"The cuisine and service of an American home"

Lunches 50c and Dinners \$1.00

Service until 9 in the evening

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Arriving

SILK DRESSES

KNITTED SUITS

COATS

Personally selected

Hats by Bendel Jay Thorpe

also made to order and remodeled



OCEAN AND LINCOLN



# Violate the Law? Sure! And Laugh at Traffic Officer

Do you want to park in a loading zone on Dolores street?

You have every right to and you can laugh in the traffic officer's face if he tries to give you a ticket—at least until the city council corrects itself.

Police Judge George Wood told the council this week that no resolution has ever been passed establishing the official loading zones in the business district. As a result, no arrests can be made when drivers park their cars in the zones which are reserved for loading purposes.

Judge Wood explained to the council that most of the congestion on Dolores street is caused by the trucks delivering supplies to the various stores. Unless the loading zones are kept vacant for the trucks, there will be no relief in the traffic congestion on that street, Judge Wood told the council.

The council requested Judge Wood to confer with City Attorney Argyll Campbell and a proper legal resolution will be drafted. When the resolution is passed by the council, which will be done within the next few days, designation of the loading zones will become legal and motorists parking in them can be cited to appear in court and fined.

## Dean Lane's Lectures Begin Next Sunday

"Don't miss Dean Lane's week of lectures." That is the word passing from person to person as the time approaches for the opening talk on Sunday August 14 at 11 a.m. at All Saints church in Carmel.

Those who have sat in with the 100 eager students of life's present-day problems under the Dean at Trinity Pro-Cathedral in Phoenix during the past year know the treat that is soon to be Carmel's, and several have so written to friends here.

"How to get the most out of life," is the theme that runs thru the lecture series the Dean is to deliver.

Beginning Sunday August 14 at 11 a.m., and every evening at

7:30, the series will be concluded Sunday August 21 at 11 a.m.

What Phoenix has come to call "spiritual clinics" will be held by the Dean each morning at 10:30, starting Tuesday the 16th. Any individual problem may then be personally presented.

"Entirely free from denominational bias," assures the Rev Austin B. Chinn of All Saints. "Carmel has indeed a rare privilege, and should make the most of it." All lectures and the morning clinics are free of charge.

## City Council To Set Tax Rate on August 24

The new tax rate for the coming year in Carmel will be definitely set when the city council holds a special meeting on Wednesday night, August 24.

Mayor John Catlin and other members of the city council are now busily engaged in studying the expenditures of the city in the hope of making material slashes. Only by cutting down the operating expense of the city can the tax rate be reduced, Mayor Catlin said.

At the August 24 meeting, the tax rate will be set and it will be officially adopted when the council meets again the first Wednesday in September.

## Russian Music Will Be Heard

From the hour of three to five on Saturday afternoon next, there will be presented a program of Russian music at the Russian Tea Garden in the Court of the Seven Arts. The following numbers will be heard:

Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty."

Excerpts from "Capriccio Italienne."

"I Believe"—Russian Choir.

Excerpts from "Symphonie Pathetique."

Nutcracker Suite.

Chinese March by Strawinsky.

"Lord Hear My Prayer"—Russian Choir.

## At Community Church

"The Mission of Music" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached at the Carmel Community Church on Sunday morning next. Visitors to beautiful Carmel are cordially urged to be present and participate in the service of Morning Worship. Visiting Socialist—Mrs. Leonora Nails.

## Special Reduction of Prices on Shoe Rebuilding

Men's half soles	\$1.00
Ladies' half soles	.75
Men's rubber heels	.30
Ladies' rubber heels	.25

## VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER

C. W. Wentworth  
1st door south on San Carlos from Ocean  
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## Blue Bird Tea Garden

Lunch

Supper

A special English tea

35¢

Sammy Sampson

opposite Post Office

# ETTA STACKPOLE



announces

## Big Slash in Prices

This up to the minute jewelry store, not yet a year old, offers finest and most modern merchandise at these extraordinary low prices

<b>1/2 Dozen</b> Silver plated tea spoons <b>95¢</b>	<b>Compacts</b> Value \$1.50 all colors <b>95¢</b>	<b>Aluminum Electric Drip Percolators</b> Regular \$13.75 <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>Genuine Crystal Necklace</b> Disc cut. Value \$8.00 <b>\$1.65</b>
<b>Bead Necklaces</b> All colors. Value \$1.00 <b>25¢</b>	<b>Italian Hand-tooled Cigarette Case and Bill Folds, etc</b> Value \$1.50 <b>65¢</b>	<b>Italian Pottery</b> 1/3 to 1/2 off	<b>Roulette Wheel</b> Value \$22.50 <b>now \$10.95</b>
<b>Diamond Rings</b> All diamonds perfect and blue white set in finest platinum and white gold mounting VALUE \$75.00 ..... <b>\$33.75</b> VALUE \$125.00 ..... <b>\$82.75</b>		<b>Wrist Watches</b> TIPTOP — Value \$2.50 ..... <b>95¢</b> WALTHAM — Value \$15.00 ..... <b>\$9.45</b> LONGINES ..... <b>1/2 price</b>	

Sale starts 10 a.m.

Monday August 15th

ETTA STACKPOLE

DOLORES STREET NEAR OCEAN

## At Meal Time

You'll Never Have A Long Face

if

your Steak, Chops Little Pig Sausages or Fresh Fish comes from Vining's Meat

Market

DOLORES STREET  
TELEPHONE 379  
We Deliver



# Ginger Ale Market Drops as Local "Drys" Plan Campaign

Fearing that the August primary election will be drenched with candidates who have stood under anti-prohibition showers, a minority group of "drys" in Carmel are scheduled to organize in the next few days a strategy board.

The function of the board, it is understood, will be similar to the one now in operation in Pacific Grove. It will question all candidates on their stand in the matter of prohibition and will make recommendations to the voters.

It has been definitely decided by the "drys" on the peninsula to concentrate their efforts for the next few weeks in campaigning for satisfactory candidates in the primaries. The main drive to oppose the Wright Act proposition will not be undertaken until the November election campaign.

A number of prominent Carmel prohibition advocates appeared before the Pacific Grove strategy board meeting last week and discussed the dry situation on the peninsula. As a result of that session, it was decided to form a strategy board in Carmel.

Peninsula prohibitionists believe that only by organizing at once and fighting the wet candidates, can they be successful in placing the right men in office. Two men they have already decided to support will be Congressman Arthur M. Free who is running for re-election and Joseph Crail, Los Angeles congressman who is out to win the post of United States Senator.

Should the board of strategy be formed in Carmel it will function

directly under the W. C. T. U. although it can outline and work out its own policies.

Pacific Grove will as usual cast the heaviest dry vote in the county. In the past Carmel has always voted dry. It is believed, however that this year the tide will be turned and Carmel will try to send only wet candidates into office.

## Supervisors Endorse

### Local Relief Plan

Plans for co-ordinating unemployment relief activities on the Monterey peninsula have been informally approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and a committee of 15 peninsula citizens to act as a governing board for the difficult job will probably be appointed by the board at a meeting set for August 19. This was announced Thursday by City Manager R. M. Dorton following a telephone conversation with Ney Otis, county welfare department head.

As amended to meet suggestions of the supervisors and Otis the plan will operate as follows:

1. There will be two full time paid men in charge of the relief program. One will be a county paid deputy responsible directly to Otis and the other will be privately employed by the committee of 15.

2. The county man will do all investigating and certify bonafide residents who are eligible for aid to the committee's administrator. This man will in turn assign the unemployed to jobs.

3. There will be a commissary which will carry staple articles of food purchased through the county purchasing agent. Unemployed men will be paid for their relief work principally in commodities but there will be provision for some cash payments when needed.

4. Funds for operation of the commissary and the purchase of staples will come from the county treasury, from voluntary contributions by salaried public and private workers and from the Community Chest.

Dorton said that the plan should prove eminently satisfactory in operation. All peninsula cities and the unincorporated sections adjacent will be handled through the committee which will include representative citizens of all regions. An executive committee of three will probably be appointed to supervise details of the program.

ion, for it developed that Hawk Tower was being used as the den of some ferocious gangsters. Somehow we had gotten in there and were shivering behind a granite pillar. There were a lot of fierce people sitting about with machine guns on their laps, and in a corner Jeffers, the ringleader, the calculating racketeer, was sitting unconcernedly smoking a pipe.

Suddenly there was a terrific bombardment outside the tower, and the stone walls began to quiver and groan. The rival gang was attacking the Jeffers gang. But in all the noise Jeffers sat impassively puffing.

The noise was too much for us, however, and we woke up. We shan't go to any more gangster movies for a while.

And the other afternoon we started out to find Thurso's Landing. We even had a bright new copy of the poem tucked under our arm so as to get into the spirit of the adventure.

But some wag in our party kept calling it Torso's Landing, so we turned about and came home. We'll have to try again some other day, when those people with a "sense of humor" don't come along.

## Report Reveals Fine

### Work of Red Cross

The excellent work that the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross is doing in Carmel is shown in the report outlined at the quarterly meeting of the board held this week.

During the month of July, groceries were provided for eight families, meal tickets for 23 persons were given out, 14 garments for men and women were distributed and eight sacks of flour were donated.

The board expressed its appreciation at the meeting to those in the community who have placed coins in the milk bottles located in the different stores. This money

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## The Soup Ladle

By James Broughton

We have discovered what the skeleton in the Carmel closet is! And with dazzling bravado we expose it now before your eyes—the rejection slip.

A literary lady we know has the back of her closet door plastered with rejection slips from magazines and publishing houses. She feels that all the closet lacks to make it complete is a real life rejection slip—a refusal note from a prospective love. It's a romantic thought, but too sad at our age.

### CAREER

Now I'm nearly twenty, and exceptionally bright; I pen little verses about things I mean to write.

When I am thirty, or maybe thirty-five, I'll write as good a novel as any man alive.

When I am forty, or forty-two or three, I'll write a better drama than you ever hoped to see.

When I am fifty—maybe less or more—I'll write some clever essays in words that fairly soar.

When I am sixty, there or thereabout, I'll write a book of memoirs with not a thing left out.

When I am seventy, aged and worn and white, I'll pen little verses about things I mean to write.

Robert Wells Ritchie says that he expects to have his autobiography finished by the end of next month. Already he has rolled off 40,000 words. But we were slightly disappointed when he informed us that it would not ap-

pear in two volumes. We had hoped that Carmel, aside from definitely becoming the home of the autobiography, would also become the home of the two-volume autobiography.

All of which reminds us of Lincoln Steffens and an editorial we saw in the *Daily News* the other day, apropos of Mr. Steffens' article in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Satan had told Steffens that when he first saw men drawing pictures on the walls of caves, he had told them that they must not do it "for the mere joy of it. You must know, and you shall never forget, that this drawing is not play, it is—Art."

"And," Satan concluded, "I have never had any serious trouble since with Art."

And then Mister *Daily News* remarks, "Just now Satan is using Art very successfully to pester the world with people who have got beyond a display of diamonds, but who are not yet able to take their Art or leave it alone. And not a few of them live in Mr. Steffens' home town of Carmel. He'd better watch out."

Personally we think that is downright insulting. We've always known how to take Art, but then we've never quite known what to do with it after we've gotten it.

Young Pete Steffens is a bit of a wit, too.

It seems that after his father's lecture on "Why All Communists are Blankety-Blanks," someone asked Pete, aged eight, if he knew what a blankety-blank was.

After considerable meditation he replied triumphantly, "Two blind crabs."

We had an eerie dream about Robinson Jeffers the other night. It rather surprised us.

Things began in popping fash-

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Tillman Coffee, lb. ....	25c
Solid Pack Butter .....	24c
Krispy Crackers, 1 lb. ....	15c
Franco-American Spaghetti, 3 for ..	25c
Rock Dell Syrup .....	38c
A.1 Pancake Flour .....	23c
3 lbs. Large Prunes .....	23c
S. & W. Asparagus, No. 1, Square ,	25c
Cantaloupe, Large, 2 for .....	5c
Guittard's Chocolate .....	21c

Free Delivery



## Benefit Show for Firemen To Be Given Next Friday

Preparations were being rushed to completion this week for the varied program of vaudeville and entertainment which will be presented on next Friday night by the Carmel volunteer fire department.

The program will be one of the most unusual presented in the village in some time and will feature a large number of experienced troupers in the various acts. The affair will be given at the Sunset school auditorium.

All proceeds taken in at the show will be turned over to the Carmel fire department and will be used to purchase uniforms for the volunteer firemen. Commenting on the program Mayor John Catlin said:

"A large attendance at this show will be one way for the Carmel people to show their appreciation of the fine work of the volunteer fire department. These men who rise often in the early hours of the morning and who work free of charge to safeguard the homes are entitled to the uniforms. It is one of the few things they have asked from the city. It is my sincere hope that every Carmel resident will take in the show."

Indications point that the show will be an outstanding success. Allen Knight, who has had considerable experience in giving performances in the past, will have complete charge of the show.

Others working with him on the committee include Jack Black and Al Hoffman.

Tickets are on sale now for the Friday night show and for Saturday night when it will again be repeated.

### Claire Uphur and Dene Denny with Neah-Kah-Nies

By Hal Garrott

The next Neah-Kah-Nie concert is scheduled for Tuesday, August 16, in Sunset Auditorium. Two well known artists, Claire Uphur, soprano, and Dene Denny, concert pianist, will appear as soloists accompanied by the strings, and the Neah-Kah-Nies will end the program with three very unusual and attractive string quartet pieces.

Claire Uphur has a beautiful soprano voice, and has appeared with the leading symphony orchestras and the Pacific Opera Company. She is a prominent member of the N B C singing staff, and an experienced ensemble singer. Her voice will serve as a fifth instrument with the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet—a delightful combination, unfortunately not often heard on programs, owing to the expense of engaging so many performers.

Dene Denny has toured the country as concert pianist, winning enthusiastic press comments. Her last recital in Carmel was in the (former) Theater of the Golden Bough four years ago. It is a pity that Miss Denny's duties as impressario and manager with Hazel Watrous of the Gallery have prevented her appearing oftener in the village as concert artist. Don't fail to hear her Tuesday with Michel Penha in the Kodaly Sonata for Cello and Piano.

This beautiful composition is colorful, impressionistic Nature music. It brings to our grateful ears the distant rumble of the sea (on the cello) interspersed with the twitterings of birds, the sighing of the wind in the trees, the voices of insects set off by the golden silences of a lazy mid-summer afternoon.

If you don't like this version make up one of your own, for music, which cannot tell a story, has the power to inspire one in us—not always the same story, however! The man next to me heard an entirely different tale in this composition. "The first movement," said he, "is Theodore Driesser, and the second is Jimmy Walker cavorting around New York." Now it's a far cry from the twittering of birds to a wise-cracking politician—all of which proves the power of music!

These concerts by the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet under the management of Dene Denny are in the hands of competent musicians, and the excellence of the programs and the high standard of performance, make them outstanding in our musical annals. All of the participating artists are in demand in the largest cities. Last year the Neah-Kah-Nie tour included sixty public performances in Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Portland and other important centers.

Carmel is fortunate in obtaining this series of recitals, all by major artists for our splendid

Sunset Auditorium, ideally designed for the purpose. The popular prices offered should appeal to all classes. To further the cause of music, the Neah-Kah-Nies are doing here what they have done in no other city. They are setting aside many seats at as low as 55¢ and the highest are only \$1.65. Such attractions usually range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per seat. The large seating capacity of Sunset Auditorium has helped to make possible the low rates for Carmel.

The very attractive and well-selected program follows:

1. Bach ..... Arrangements for String Quartet  
Prelude ..... Sarabande  
Fugue ..... Gavotte  
Gigue
2. Respighi ..... The Sunset Pizzetti ..... Fishing for the Ring  
Soprano voice and string quartet
3. Kodaly ..... Sonata Opus 4  
Cello and piano
4. Zanella ..... Andante from String Quartet  
Scontrino ..... Menuetto  
Harrison ..... Widdicombe Fair

### "Rainy Day" Cupboard To Be Established

A contribution center in the form of a "rainy day" cupboard which will store foodstuff and other products for needy families in Carmel is now in the process of being organized here.

The main idea of the project will be centered around the additional five and ten cent change that housewives receive when they purchase their own supplies. From these small contributions, the cupboard is expected to be filled with every kind of food product.

The cooperation of every resident in Carmel is necessary for the success of the venture. Those who have contributions can make them to the following group:

Mrs. Lynch, Telephone, 255-J; Miss Huntington, 87-J; Mrs. Nye, 643; Mrs. Ohnesorg, 696; Mrs. Rendtorff, 846-W; Mrs. Taylor, 648-J; Mrs. Crichton, 73-M; Mrs. Grant, 518-W; Mrs. Clay, 532 and Mrs. Bathen, 1001-W.

Further information about this venture can be obtained by telephoning any of the above residents.

### Slight Increase Marks New Assessment Roll

Carmel's new assessment roll which has just been completed by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower shows a slight increase of approximately \$2000 over the grand total of last year.

This increase is slight, despite the fact that improvements were assessed at \$1,549,805. Lower valuations of certain pieces of property made the roll lower than it would have been under ordinary circumstances.

The total assessed valuation of Carmel is \$3,437,285. The real estate is assessed at \$1,775,505 and the personal valuation is \$189,165. The exemption of property amounts to \$77,190, much bigger than it has been in years.

### Christian Science Churches

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from

him cometh my salvation. He only is my rock and my salvation; he is my defence; I shall not be greatly moved. My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him" (Ps. 62: 1, 2, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the reflection of Soul. He is the direct opposite of material sensation, and there is but one Ego. Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Man is the expression of Soul" (pp. 249, 477).

### City Asked to Pay

\$3.00 Towing Bill

Another Carmel resident wants a garage bill paid.

Mrs. Margaret Fortier submitted to the council this week a bill

for \$3.00 for towing services when her car became stuck on Junipero street, north of First.

She claims that failure of the city to keep this road in good condition was responsible for her car being stalled. The bill was turned over to City Attorney Argyll Campbell for legal advice.

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## Not That It Matters

By Eleanor Minturn James

A New Englander, Olympic visitor, was taking in the Carmel Mission when she spied the fields of artichokes far-flung towards the valley. "Well, I declare I have never seen ferns cultivated that way before!"

Drop-stitches in hosiery may even form ladders of destiny. Wasn't it Henry James who quoth, "On such slender threads do hang the destinies of men?" A very charming divorcee of the Monterey Peninsula announced—with regret—that the only thing which had prevented her as a school girl from eloping with a handsome army officer was that she didn't have a pair of stockings without holes.

Gay red and green and orange beach or garden umbrellas are really not out of place during Carmel's pea soup fog season. As one optimist said, "They do manage to suggest sunshine; now don't they?"

The British cruiser *Delhi* with its un-American silhouette bulking against Monterey waters has been making picturesque that bay which from early days has harbored many a foreign ship with distinguished naval men and scientists aboard. Captain Manners is related to the wonderful Lady Diana Manners,

English actress . . . Vancouver was one of the early Britishers to drop anchor in Monterey Bay . . . The French, too. Laperouse, landing at Monterey, left as a present to the Carmel Mission a grist mill off his ship to lighten the work of Carmel Mission Indian women.

Jack Stuart, Carmel visitor, Boston born, has been everything from a parachute jumper, boot-legger, government prohibition agent, sculptor, to circus clown—in last summer's Carmel rodeo he did his clowning under the hoofs of the bulls as they bolted from the chutes. Recently a concern in touch with the Rockne car company agreed to purchase Stuart's fine portrait of Knute Rockne for \$1500. At the appointed time the sculptor went to collect the \$1500 and he needed it badly. He discovered, being tipped off by a clerk, that another sculptor had underbid him and been taken on. "Of course I felt badly at first, mad," said Jack, "but not for long. After all the birds were singing and the sun was shining . . ."

A Carmel girl, Monterey High School student, read aloud the inscription on a light and power plant. "Let there be light." "Yes," said her father, "first chapter of Genesis." "But," said the modern daughter, "I thought that quotation came from the Bible?"

Occasionally we contact others in a dual capacity. A young Carmel matron went to a bridge given by another young matron from whom she was renting a house in Hatton Fields. They both adore animals. Said the tenant, "You can't guess what kind of a pet I have now—a goat!" "Lovely," said her hostess—and landlady, "but where on earth do you keep him?" With much laughter and no thought the tenant guest giggled out, "In the guest room."

F. Mitchell Hedges, deep sea fisherman of the tropics and author, too, baits an old hook and reels it off, "Many a chip off the old block is a splinter in his mother's heart."

Vicki Baum's last novel "Secret Sentence" is a rather profound study of sin and suffering, crime and punishment in the Russian mood of Dostoevsky. Without love interest. A development of the theme. "For it is not in the power to act that men and nations prove themselves, but in the power to endure." The insane asylum is an amusing incident—where there are violets growing at the foot of a high wall and the doors have no handles.

A roadside sign enroute to San Francisco advertises a hostelry where are available. "Private Baths Weekly \$4.50." What a riot the others must be.

America has produced a few philosophers. A San Jose man is one of these, the late Josiah Royce, Harvard professor, author and original thinker. Inspired by William James' pragmatism Royce passed on to the elaboration of his

own philosophical doctrine of which loyalty is the keynote.

Bill Radier, Carmel boy, has brought back some nuggets from his recent gold mining up at Grizzly Flats near Placerville, and many a picturesque expression in his vocabulary. He found nuggets ranging from ten cents to two dollars and a lot of fun. Down south at San Gabriel Canyon the unemployed campers are making a small living panning gold. Cars are loaded with sluice boxes and mud sticks. The stream is lined with men, women and children. Even "parlor" chairs are parked by the water's edge where the "missus" can watch her butter-and-egg spouse pan handle gold for her.

As for the latest movie gossip, the new picture, now in film, "All America" is featuring 22 All American gridiron stars now at Loyola University, Playa del Rey. Due to the sudden illness of Ralph Graves, Richard Arlen is to take the lead. "Laughing Boy," Prize Pulitzer play by Oliver LaFarge, grandson of the artist, is under way. The Olympic hockey team from India, captained by Lal Shah, as guests of Boris Karloff visited this set and saw Indians for the first time—red men, that is—Jack Oakie in "Once in a Lifetime" has to continually crack Indian nuts—the text demands it. The sound-technicians keep thinking it's static, and agree this nut cracking is harder to record than were all the battle roars of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

### To Keep Flower Gardens Free of Dogs and Cats

Dogs and cats can now be kept out of flower beds, shrubbery, and wherever they are not wanted. The problem which has vexed garden lovers for a long time has apparently been solved by the United States Department of

Agriculture, according to statements made by W. H. Williams, assistant farm advisor in Los Angeles county for the College of Agriculture, University of California.

"The United States Department of Agriculture," says Williams, "recommends the spraying of flowers, shrubs, and premises with a diluted nicotine sulphate spray. Odors of the nicotine are so repulsive to cats and dogs that they will keep away from the area sprayed."

"This spray is quite harmless to plants, but very offensive to dogs and cats, possessing a keener sense

of smell than human beings. The animals can smell the spray even when it is applied so thinly that a human being is unaware of its presence. Nicotine sulphate is also very effective in controlling plant lice or aphids."

According to Williams, nicotine sulphate may be purchased as a commercial preparation, and is usually a 40 per cent solution. The commercial preparation should be used, states Williams, at the rate of 1½ teaspoons to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates, and should be renewed after rains, or about once every two weeks in ordinary weather.

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## State Food Administrator Explains Relief Program

By DUDLEY MOULTON  
State Food Administrator

We have before us a great set of conditions which are unprecedented in the history of relief work. On the one hand unemployment and want with thousands of people who are in actual need of sustenance, a condition which touches the depth of our human sympathy and challenges our ingenuity to cope with; on the other hand great surpluses of food stuffs in the possession of growers, packers and other trade units, with further surpluses coming in to production. These products too are all around us at our very door.

The cure seems obvious, to get these products to those who are in need and yet when we examine into the economic phases of this problem, the solution is not so simple. Agriculture must have its profit making possibilities restored or there can be no return to prosperous conditions for other industries.

Practically all of our commercial agricultural crops are at present, when saleable, being marketed at a price below the cost of production and are so obtainable from merchants in the open market. The goods thus available are, for the most part, being sold at a loss. New goods actually cannot be packed or manufactured at a cost price as low as the figure at which the goods already available can be bought. This is particularly true of canned goods.

In many instances the grower is not securing the cost of production, and the cost of distribution remains out of proportion to the prevailing price levels received by the producer. Economic pressure is driving down the sales price of commodities to a point where many of these unnecessary profits are being squeezed out, as well as the profits of growers.

It is our desire to be of service to the unemployed and the needy but we must not further crucify the farmer, by asking him to sell his products at a loss or to give

them away to charity. He should receive the cost of production or at least salvage costs.

A large proportion of California's agricultural products in normal times are marketed outside of her state boundaries, for example, rice, barley, fresh, dried and canned fruits and many vegetables. Unsold goods must accumulate when these outside markets are curtailed. The stoppage of trade has brought with it the inevitable unemployment and distress.

Our objective is to conserve at least a portion of these unharvested and unsold goods and place them with the needy who have lost their power of purchasing.

Various plans have been suggested, among them, the use of the unemployed in harvesting and preserving food commodities and the issuing of labor cards or credits to be used for food supplies. Such local activities cannot be participated in directly by the State Food Administration, but we do wish to give all possible encouragement to such efforts, which tend to place responsibility at the point of need and also to enable each locality to do its full share towards solving its own problems.

There must naturally be a very great degree of decentralization of the actual work of relief, so we have urged local units to go as far as possible in securing and distributing supplies in their own communities.

Well organized groups of unemployed have accomplished much without money, in harvesting the crops on a share basis, some of these products are then offered for exchange for other commodities which they need. Men thus retain their self respect by working for what they get. Many of our city dwellers, however, cannot do this and thus become objects of charity and their care is our immediate problem.

In order to get at an orderly analysis of the whole matter and place in effect a safe plan of operating, I have set up an organization which in a very short time will, we believe, secure a co-ordination between surplus and need with special reference to the relief situation.

With the basic premise that no unit in business or industry has a right to make money from the need and distress of those who are in want, I expect all factors to give complete cooperation, and aid in the plan which we have adopted in the present emergency.

It will be well also to maintain, as far as possible, the orderly flow of business through its normal channels—for we must bear in mind that with business harried as it now is, any major disturbance in normal processes will tend to greater uncertainty and would thereby create further unemployment.

The Food Administrator Council is composed of men high in the service of producing and marketing organizations. Included in this Council are various commodity committees, small groups of growers, processors and distributors, men who know their commodity, who can obtain information on unsold goods, where they may be located, the grades or quality and at what price they may be obtained.

In addition to this I have selected a small group of men to act as

an Advisory Board, men of large experience and with wide knowledge in exactly this kind of work.

There is being set up in each county, an Advisory Council, consisting of one member of the Board of Supervisors, the Agricultural Commissioner and a few others who are especially interested in welfare work.

These units working together with our central state headquarters, will locate sources of supplies, volume and availability.

This information will be given to the State Welfare Commission and the various welfare agencies throughout the state, and thereafter a direct contact will be made between the source of supply and the need.

The relief agencies are rendering a splendid service, probably the most important piece of work to which men and women can give their attention and it is our desire to aid them in every possible way.

The State Food Administration can succeed only through the devoted cooperation of the citizens of every community and particularly through the services of representatives of the various commodities needed in the relief work. In this spirit of cooperation we ask your help and with it, we have every right to anticipate that such efforts as are made by this organization, will be of vital aid in meeting the emergency created by depressed economic conditions.

May I mention in conclusion that the recent reports made to me by both commercial and co-operative marketing agencies, as well as the information available to all of us from the market and financial pages, indicate a much more hopeful situation, pointing to a gradual but constant improvement in our commodity markets. Nevertheless, we have a serious situation to meet this winter and it would be a social and economic crime to overlook the possibility of using our surplus food supplies to meet the emergency presented by the existence of a multitude of unemployed and needy people in our own and other states.

### Local Artists in San Francisco Show

Included in the impressive gallery of religious paintings by contemporary artists current at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, are eight California artists. They are: Maurice A. Del Mue, William J. Keith, Albert Sheldon Pennoyer, Gottardo Piazzoni, William Ritschel, Frank Van Sloun, Edouard Vysekai and Hamilton A. Wolf.

"Holy Week—Seville, 1925," by Pennoyer, a native of Oakland, is a symphony of somber tones representing, against a cathedral background, a procession of dark figures bearing torches and an image lighted with many candles. Piazzoni's "Lux Aeterna" is a picture of mural simplicity. "It Is I; Be Not Afraid," by Ritschel, of Carmel, shows the luminous and transparent figure of Christ upon the waters. Frank Van Sloun's offering is a "Crucifixion," and Wolf's, "The Prophet."

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore of Newman, California have returned to their home after a two weeks outing along the Roosevelt Highway. On their trip they spent a short time in Carmel.

Miss Wilson and Miss Bechtel of Sacramento have taken an apartment on Casanova for the remaining part of the summer.

### Only 4 more days of our Big Closing Out Sale

Tallies and place cards 15 cents dozen, were 40-60 cents dozen

Xmas cards 2 for the price of 1

Birthday cards 2 for the price of 1

Children's Dishes, any piece 50 cent value to \$1.95

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Elsbeth Rose, Proprietor.

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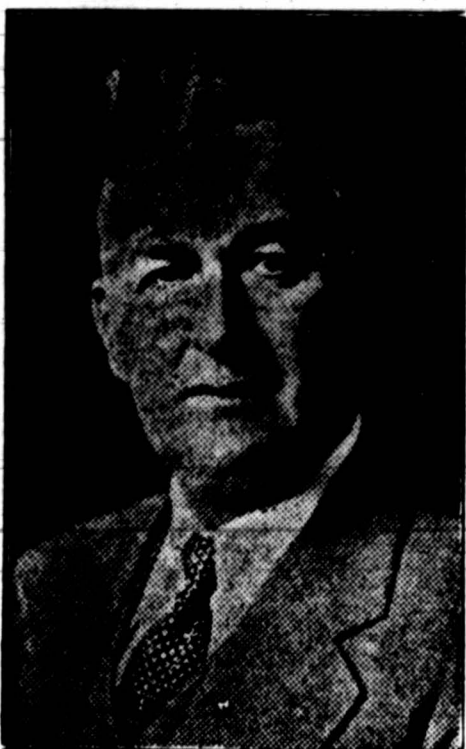
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ELECT

STANLEY W. OLLASON

County Supervisor from the Fifth District

for Efficiency and Economy in County Government

Primaries August 30th



## Jolly Old Cricket

By Winsor Josselyn

The main difference between cricket and baseball is that in cricket the umpire is never wrong. Standing alone and aloof in his ankle-length linen duster, so that he will not be mistaken for a player, he is supreme. Nobody ever threw a pop bottle at a cricket umpire. For one thing, the game is played too far from the spectators for even a hardened bottle-thrower to reach it, and second they don't have pop at a cricket game, they have tea.

A batsman may or may not choose to run after banging the ball, which shows the international scope of Calvin Coolidge's famous remark. But when he does run, it is with bat in hand, a practice ruled out of baseball because of the tendency of runners to whack not only the ball but the first baseman as well in cases of close decisions.

The bat itself isn't the casual thing that a baseball bat is. There's none of the saw-a-limb-off-a-tree-and-use-it to a cricket bat. Fashioned with extreme care, one side is nearly flat and probably the width of a ditch-digger's palm, whilst the other side has two slopes, like a low-pitched roof. Yes, if you were to saw a cricket bat crosswise, a thing probably never done, it would look triangular.

The handle is smaller than a tennis racket's handle, and surfaced with soft rubber, and the length of the whole bat is such that a person of average height (which has been put at exactly five feet eight and three-tenths inches, a new Olympic and world's record) holding the bat, may lean intently forward and rest the bat on the ground at his feet.

It is a sad fact that Most Americans have a defiant ignorance of cricket, and will jump as though a match had ignited in their rear pants pocket if they find themselves sitting next to anybody who talks American and also has a comfortable grasp of the game's theory and practice. Especially if the speaker is an old friend. There's something shocking about finding that an old friend knows

cricket and has never told you so. And this is compounded worse than unpaid interest on a note when the friend then turns to an entire stranger on the other side and casually discusses some technical point of a play just as if you weren't there.

The seventh inning stretch, American baseball fans look forward to as eagerly as an old married man does to the mid-evening time-out of a dance orchestra, comes in cricket at tea time. The determination of this moment is perfectly simple. It doesn't depend in the least on the games—whether the R. Honorable Royaloak E. O. Harley-Snorf, M. D., D. D. S., is batsman and is on the verge of getting into the newpress with a "century" or not—but it depends entirely on the tea hour. Comes the tea hour and goes the game, and the first thing you know there's only a couple of lonely yellow wickets out there on the field, with an empty footpath between them, and the players have shed their bone-protecting gloves and shinguards and put on blazers of awning stripe assertiveness and wound muffler around the neck and are taking their tea neat, as all earnest tea drinkers do.

This brings up the subject of applause. There are two times in this life when it is the ultimate in crime to applaud. One is during a heavy musicale when there is a pause, and that pause is part of the piece. The other is when the batsman in cricket puts himself out by the insane awkwardness of letting his bat touch the wicket behind him and knock the little cross piece off. The looks given offenders in either case by correct patrons have been known to set off the ceiling sprinklers, they were that hot.

In closing this treatise on cricket, which was inspired by watching the Delhi-Wanderers match at Del Monte last Sunday, you must hear one treasure of a remark made by a quick-witted onlooker.

"Ah!" he cried, as the tea hour arrived and everybody went toward the tents where tables and crockery were set up, "The tea's intense!"

(This is the Pine Cone Broadcasting System. Your writer is Winsor Josselyn. The time is exactly Monday).

### Carmel Rises Early To Witness Grass Blaze

There were a lot of sleepy eyes Tuesday morning and all because someone dropped a cigarette on a vacant lot at Tenth and Torres.

The dry grass on the lot caught fire and in a few minutes large flames were shooting up into the sky. The night watchman sounded off the siren at 2 o'clock in the morning with the intention of waking up the fire department.

Not only the firemen but half of Carmel responded to the siren and rushed out to witness what they first believed was a spectacular fire. It took but ten minutes to extinguish the blaze.

Mrs. Howard Gray Park and her children, Howard Jr., Bim and Jack, of San Francisco, have arrived on the peninsula for their usual summer stay.

## Council Asks Supervisors To Put Ban on Highway Stands

Quick action on the part of the board of supervisors in the past asking the supervisors to consider the matter at its next monthly meeting.

Councilman Herbert Heron pointed out to the council that the highway which heretofore has been kept clear of all commercial projects was fast becoming littered with fruit stands.

There are now some four portable fruit stands all of which are reported to have come from the southern part of the state and have established themselves here. Heron stressed that unless quick action is taken, other commercial projects such as bill boards and chicken stands will be established there.

"This is distinctly a menace not only to the scenic beauty of the highway but it is direct competition with stores who operate in Carmel and Monterey and pay heavy business licenses," Heron stressed. "This is one of the few stretches of roads in the state which has been kept clear of commercialism. Unless the supervisors act on the matter, I fear others may establish there within a short time."

All the members of the council expressed a similar attitude as

Heron and passed a resolution asking the supervisors to consider the matter at its next monthly meeting.

According to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, passage of an ordinance by the supervisors is all that is necessary to remove the fruit stands from the highway.

"There is no reason for them operating on the highway," Campbell said. "Not only are they unsightly but they hurt business. They come from out-of-town and

often are known to unload bad products on their customers. Residents of the peninsula must demand that the supervisors act in this matter at once."

In the meantime, the Carmel Business association, the Carmel Woman's club and the Monterey chamber of commerce have taken an active hand in the matter. It is quite likely that a large delegation of local residents will appear before the supervisors and ask for immediate action.

In Carmel for several weeks are Miss Mary Mather Leete of Berkeley and her two nieces, Miss Jane and Carolyn Bilterbach of Portland, Oregon.

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STATE SENATOR

MONTEREY AND SAN BENITO COUNTIES

"Make it unanimous"

## ARTHUR M. FREE'S RECORD IN CONGRESS

HANDLED LEGISLATION SECURING SUNNYVALE AIRBASE AND LED A BITTER FIGHT AGAINST INTERESTS DESIRING ITS LOCATION IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE. SECURED THE BREAKWATER FOR MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA. SECURED APPROPRIATION FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS IN PALO ALTO, SAN JOSE AND MONTEREY. SECURED APPROPRIATION FOR IMPROVEMENT AND ENLARGEMENT OF REDWOOD CITY HARBOR AND LOWER-SAN FRANCISCO BAY. PRESENTED FACTS AND MADE THE ARGUMENT FOR QUARANTINE AGAINST ADMISSION OF FRUIT FROM COUNTRIES AFFLICTED WITH THE MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY. HE WAS SUCCESSFUL. SECURED THE LOCATION OF VETERANS HOSPITAL AT PALO ALTO. SECURED A SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FOR FOREST FIRE PROTECTION IN CALIF. SECURED TARIFFS ON SEEDS, VEGETABLES, DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, EGGS, BEANS, LEMONS AND LEMON BY-PRODUCTS, OLIVES AND QUICKSILVER. POWERFULLY AIDED IN THE PASSAGE OF THE MERCHANT MARINE ACT OF 1928, ALSO LAWS REGULATING RADIO AND CONSERVING ALASKAN FISHERIES. MADE THE ARGUMENT BEFORE THE FEDERAL RURAL LOAN BOARD IN BEHALF OF THE FARMERS OF THE WEST. SECURED THE PASSAGE OF A BILL FOR THE PROTECTION OF VEGETABLE, BEAN, ALMOND, GROWERS WHICH SECURED TOTALING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE MARKETING OF THEIR PRODUCTS. HAS GROWN Apace WITH HIS PRESTIGE AND ABILITY TO HIS DISTRICT IN MANY YEARS OF SERVICE. HE IS SECOND RANKING REPUBLICAN ON THE COMMITTEE ON MERCHANT MARINE, RADIO AND FISHERIES, AND IS THIRD RANKING REPUBLICAN ON THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION. ETC.

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President

THE GREAT ECLIPSE



# Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

## XIII

In 1898, San Jose was the tightest little city in California, speaking politically. It was controlled by the machine, and governed—very well governed, too—by the machine's henchmen. It had closer and better organization than any of the larger cities of the state, and its vote was in Johnnie Mackenzie's vest pocket.

San Jose's officials, from mayor to poundmaster, were named in the private office of the California Club, a social organization with rooms over a large furniture store on Second street. Whichever ticket they were on, they were placed by Johnnie Mackenzie; and the word as to which candidates would be elected, went out from that room on the evening of election day. The slate, as finally determined by Johnnie Mackenzie, Republicans and Democrats, with all promises made and counted checked, would be passed out at the last minute to his trusted lieutenants, and taken by them to the precinct chiefs.

Each ward in the city had its leader, in direct touch with Boss Johnnie, and under the ward-leader were the precinct chiefs. A precinct was again subdivided into blocks, and each block had its organizer. The block organizer who could not tell within a half-dozen just how his little square of the city would vote on election day by the day before election, wasn't fit for the job.

Which wasn't the most of his job, either. The block-leader had to know every man of voting age in his square; whether he was registered, and if not, why not; how he could be reached, meaning his church or club affiliations and his financial affairs, whether or not he would respond to pressure if pressure was needed, and to what kind of pressure; and finally see that he did vote—if right—on election day, and didn't if wrong.

Because Clarence Woolfolk's Report had been a gang paper, the Sketch found itself lined up with Johnnie Mackenzie's organization, and very soon I had a pass-key to the clubrooms on Second street and an acquaintance with Johnnie Mackenzie. He was a quiet little man of Scotch ancestry, whose "word was as good as his bond," and who was correspondingly meagre of words. When I was first introduced to him by one of his lieutenants, Frank Armstrong, I noticed that Frank, in calling Johnnie's attention to my many fine qualities and notable journalistic achievements, had the tips of the fingers of his right hand crossed. Later on, after I had become a friend and lieutenant of Johnnie's, I would cross the finger-tips of my right hand—less noticeably, I hope—while introducing someone of whom I wasn't sure, to the boss. It meant, "Pay no attention to what I say about this guy. It may not be true."

A campaign was already underway when Bru and Bertha and I took over the paper and became publishers of the Sketch. The

Good Government League had recently organized, and was making a desperate effort to beat out the gang at the November election. One of the leaders of the "Goo-goos," as the opposition was promptly nick-named, had a record that was open to criticism, and the Sketch, in type and by cartoons, made this record public property.

In the midst of the fight, I had to go to Wright's station, in the Santa Cruz mountains, to get a story of forest fires for the Examiner. I had a team from the livery stable, and drove the twenty-odd miles, picking up a neat little front-page story of a winery that was saved from the flames by sousing the shingle-roof with claret from the vats. Headed homeward in the late afternoon, I stopped for dinner at the Lyndon hotel in Los Gatos. A man came to my table, and asked, "Are you Newberry of the San Jose Sketch?"

"I am."

"Then I'm to tell you from Johnnie Mackenzie that there's a warrant out for your arrest."

"Yeah? And for what?"

"Criminal libel. This so-and-so you've been showing up in your paper, he's got a warrant. Johnnie wanted you to know, and said for me to keep an eye out for you here. You're not to get arrested until you see him at the club. Understand?"

I nodded, and resumed dinner without enjoying it so much. Just how not to be arrested I didn't know. If Johnnie Mackenzie could find out where I was, so could whatever officer held that warrant. That officer was probably waiting with a warrant in one hand and handcuffs in the other, at the livery stable right now. And a cell in the city prison for the night, if only for the night, held no appeal to me. Besides, my claret-fire story had to go on the telegraph wires to the Examiner before I slept, whether in my own bed or in jail.

I drove into San Jose by a back street, came within a couple of blocks of the stable, wound the reins around the whipstock, got out of the buggy, chirruped the horses on, hopeful that they'd find the balance of the way to the stable unaided, and sneaked into the first alley. I dared not go home to the Rea building, for an officer would certainly be waiting for me there, so made a careful and circuitous way to the St. James Hotel, hired a room for the night, scrawling unreadable hieroglyphics on the register, and got behind its locked door expeditiously. From there I telephoned Johnnie Mackenzie, obtained instructions to report at the jail office in half an hour, and sat down to my news story, which a bell-hop relayed to the telegraph office.

An attorney and two prominent citizens of San Jose, ready to qualify as bondsmen for my bail, waited me when I walked boldly into the sheriff's office, and gave myself up to justice. The warrant was read to me, and I learned with a sinking heart that the

name of J. Ozro Brubaker was included in the complaint. As part owner of the Sketch, he too was charged with the libel.

"Has he been arrested?" I asked anxiously.

"I believe he has," the sheriff answered, dubiously, then called to the jailer, "Got a guy named Brubaker in a cell out there, Jack?"

My heart went down into my boots. Bru in jail would be an everlasting disgrace. His proud spirit would never get over it. A hundred times worse than my occupying a cell would be Bru's incarceration. And he so innocent of any libel, criminal or otherwise, and so incapable of knowing what to do to keep himself free, finding of bail-money, the securing of an attorney, the appeal to the boss. I should never have left him alone with this affair on.

"No Brubaker booked here, sheriff," said the jailer, after consulting the records. "Maybe he's at the city prison."

"Let me use your telephone," I cried, but just then its bell rang, and after listening a minute, the sheriff handed it to me, with,

"Your wife wants to know if you're in jail yet."

"Hello, Bertha," I said, "Is Bru there?"

"Yes, he is, and mad enough to bite. It's been an awful day, and unless you want to lose his friendship forever, you hurry here and do some explaining."

"I'm on my way," I promised. After thanking my bondsmen, the attorney and sheriff, I trotted home.

It took a lot of explaining to get Bru to see the situation in the right light. In those days, before petty traffic violations had familiarized the masses with police officers and the magistrates, an arrest was a very serious affair, and the disgrace of it was lasting. Brubaker was far sunk, not the least of his troubles being the ignominy of an arrest in a public restaurant while eating his lunch. A score of people had seen the officer tap him on the shoulder, push the warrant under his nose, and lead him, red with shame, from the table.

In the street, Bru had been told by the arresting officer that he would allow him to find bail before going to jail. And Bru, not realizing that this was a political muck, and all he had to do was to pass the details over to the boss, hunted among his business friends for bondsmen. Which was worse humiliation, for one by one they turned him down, excuses ranging from the unwilling partner to having promised a mother, on her death-bed, never to go on anyone's note or bond. Bru was nearly at the jail door, hopeless and friendless, when the officer suggested that he get in touch with Johnnie Mackenzie. And, of course, Johnnie had promptly fixed him up with a bond.

Word came to me, indirectly, next day that the libeled one would withdraw his action against us if an apology appeared in the next issue of the Sketch. I knew that what I had said of the man was true, and could be proved, and figured that he was afraid to take us into court. So instead of apologizing in the next issue, I scorched more hotly, and Bru got some of the venom from his system with a full-page caricature of the man. And he backed down and out of sight, refusing to prosecute.

It had all been good business for the Sketch, selling many copies

of the paper and increasing our advertising receipts miraculously. Also, it had given us—or me, for Bru never could understand politics—a certain importance that led, some time later, to a proposition put up to me by Johnnie Mackenzie; which proposition led to another and more serious libel case.

Under the San Jose charter, a police official absenting himself for sixty days from office for any reason, automatically lost his job. Captain Munroe, seriously ill, had been in a hospital for almost the required time. As he was unable to be brought to the office even for an hour, the police commission would have to name his successor. Johnnie Mackenzie offered me the position.

"The pay is two hundred a month," Johnnie explained, "but you won't get it. Munroe needs it to pay hospital and doctors' bills. You'll work for nothing. And the minute Munroe is well again, you'll resign."

"Yeah," I said, "and just why do I take this profligate offer of yours, Johnnie?"

"Because you are in a position to do just that. You have your paper and your Examiner job, which pay you enough to get by. Also I can trust you to resign when asked. That's important, for once appointed you can't be discharged except for cause, after a public trial. See?"

I gathered that there might be difficulties in separating a man from a \$200-per-month salary under such circumstances, perhaps. Still I wasn't convinced it was my duty to take on the job. There must be older friends of Cap Munroe who could make the sacrifice. I said so.

"No," was the short answer from Johnnie. "Take program." And I nodded, wondering with a grin how the Cap's uniform would fit me. That night I was appointed day-captain of San Jose's police force.

Jim Kidward was chief of police, and watching his face when the appointment was made by the president of the police and fire commission, and quickly ratified by the members, I realized that he had not been consulted in the matter, nor did he like it a bit. Although I'd never had any actual trouble with the chief, there had been times when his ideas and my own as to what constituted proper news for publication in my papers, had been at variance. We did not see things eye to eye. Now he was sore as a boil that I was to be an important member of his staff. A bit of jealousy there, too, and a natural fear for his own job which I might well covet. He, I guessed that night, wasn't going to make my position any pleasanter.

(To be continued next week)

## BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Joe Miller, owner

MONTEREY CARMEL HIGHLANDS

### Schedule

Lv. Monterey for Carmel	Lv. Carmel for Monterey	Lv. Carmel for Carmel Mission Point Lobos Highlands Inn	Lv. Highlands for Carmel
8:45 a.m.	8:15 a.m.		
10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.		
12:00 m.	10:40 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	12:45 p.m.		
3:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	4:15 p.m.		
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.		

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# The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Carmel not only flourishes in the number of artists and writers that inhabit the village, but it also has more real estate agents than any other city in Monterey county.

In fact, no other city in the state of the size of Carmel—yes, not even in southern California—harbors as many real estate agents.

According to figures given out by the state realty board there are 74 established real estate agencies in Monterey county. Almost half of this number, or to be more exact, 30 agents have their headquarters in Carmel. This includes only licensed brokers who actually make their living through the sale and rental of property.

But real estate agents are not the only ones who profit from Carmel soil.

Believe it or not, there are eight horse stables in the Carmel area whose financial and successful operation depends on the patronage from Carmel residents and visitors.

And bootleggers? Gus is out of town so we couldn't check with his figures!

The dance and reception aboard the British flagship, Delhi last Saturday was one of the most delightful affairs given on the peninsula in years.

It was noteworthy in two respects. The polished courtesy of the English as host and the significant fact that not a single American subject had to be carried off the ship in a drunken stupor. Can it be possible that Americans are learning how to drink?

We are now waiting for a Monterey county taxpayer to enter a written protest against the spending of the people's money in firing a 13-gun salute at the Monterey presidio when the Delhi dropped anchor in the bay.

It's all in the view point. One night last week we heard two army aviators talking, one was a German the other an American. The German estimated he had killed some 200 French subjects before his plane was brought down. The American revealed that his death toll was at least 300.

It might be summer in Carmel, but it's spring time for its automotive population.

More broken springs are replaced on Carmel cars during the summer than at any other time in the year. It's the roads that make it so balmy for garage proprietors.

Ever since Jack Black, the reformed safe-cracker spent a week in Carmel, there has not been a single burglary reported.

Perhaps, he is showing Carmel's underworld the way to greater riches.

Then there is the story of how one month the toll receipts on the 17-mile drive from the Carmel entrance had increased ten times its normal total.

Del Monte officials anxious to

an imposing structure inside the 17-mile drive gate.

For the privilege of glancing at the structure the curious populace had to pay 50 cents!

## Automobile Crashes

### Into Carmel House

There's nothing like having an automobile dropping in to see you.

At least that's how Mrs. G. F. Beardsley of Eighth and Casanova street felt about it Saturday when an automobile registered to Mrs. J. C. Moran of Santa Barbara crashed into her home. The front wheels of the machine landed in the basement while the rear wheels rested lazily in the pansy bed of Mrs. Beardsley's garden.

The car was parked on Eighth and Monte Verde and apparently the brakes did not hold. Under its own momentum, the machine travelled over to Mrs. Beardsley's home.

Returned to Carmel after a short stay in San Francisco last week was Mrs. Lincoln Steffens.

# Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

## Air Service:

Monterey Peninsula Airport  
Salinas Road  
Telephone Monterey 2052

## Architect:

C. J. Ryland  
Hatton Fields, Carmel  
Spazier Bldg. Monterey  
Telephone Carmel 404  
Monterey 648

## Art Goods and Antiques:

Mission Art and Curio Store  
120 Main Street Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 279

## Art Stores:

Merle's Treasure Chest  
Next to the Bank of Carmel  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone Carmel 450

## Attorneys:

Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney  
Spazier Building, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 164

## Automobile Business and Garages:

Snider Chevrolet Co.  
665 Munras, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 2010

Carmel Garage  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service  
6th and Mission  
Telephone 158-W

## Auto Body Repairs:

Heizen Body Works  
478 Tyler Street, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 472

## Banks:

Bank of Carmel  
Ocean Avenue  
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank  
Dolores Street  
Telephone 920

## Bakeries:

Carmel Bakery  
Ocean Avenue  
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery  
Dolores Street  
Telephone 650

## Beauty Shops:

Cox, Alla  
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 1240

## Builders and Building Supplies:

Murphy, M. J. Inc.  
Monte Verde and 9th  
Telephone 154

## Candy Stores:

The Pine Cone Candy Shop  
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"  
608 Lighthouse Avenue  
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

## Children's and Infant's Apparel:

Pinafore Playhouse  
"Toys & Togs"  
Ocean Avenue  
Opposite Pine Inn  
Carmel 535-W

## Dairy Business:

Carmel Dairy  
Ocean and Mission Streets  
Telephone 304

## Department Stores:

Meagher & Co.  
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove  
Telephone Monterey 1144

Montgomery Ward and Co.  
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 614

## Drug Stores:

Carmel Drug Store  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 400

## Dry Goods:

Stella's Dry Goods Store  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone 26-J

## Electricians and Dealers:

Hill, Paul K., Westinghouse Dlr.  
San Carlos and 8th  
Telephone 56-J

R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio  
Norge Refrigeration  
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue  
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone 58

## Employment Agencies:

Carmel Employment Agency  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 753

## Fishing Parties:

"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered  
cruiser  
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 1746-W

## Food Shop:

Home Food Shop  
7th and Dolores  
Telephone 901

## French Lessons:

Madam Jeanne Pirene  
Dolores and 9th. : Telephone 734-J

## Furniture Business:

Carmel Hardware Co.  
Ocean Avenue and Mission  
Telephone 463-W

## Fix-it Shop, Du Bois Fencing Agent

San Carlos and 7th  
Telephone 98

## Used Furniture:

Noah's Ark, "Everything under  
the Sun"  
221 Forest Avenue  
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

## Grocery Business:

Carmel Grocery  
Minges  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone 268

## Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.

"Halting the decline of fine  
merchandising"  
Ocean at Mission  
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone 423

## Leidig's Grocery

Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone 168 and 169

Market Del Mar  
Dolores Street near 6th  
Telephone 964 and 838

## Hardware:

Carmel Hardware Co.  
Ocean and Mission  
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone Carmel 84

## Jewelry Business:

Stackpole, Etta  
Dolores Street near Ocean  
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.  
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey  
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest  
Next to the Bank of Carmel  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone Carmel 450

## Laundries:

Carmel Laundry  
Junipero and 5th  
Telephone 176

## Ladies' Apparel:

Cinderella Shop  
Ocean and Monte Verde  
Telephone 280

Carmelita Shop, The  
Ocean next to theatre  
Telephone 228

## Light and Heat:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.  
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th  
Telephone 778

## Meat Markets:

Wild, Frank  
Ocean and Dolores  
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 379

Percy's Market  
(Market Del Mar)  
Dolores Street near 8th  
Telephone 838

## Music Stores:

Lial's Music Shop  
"Everything Musical"  
490 Alvarado Street  
Telephone Monterey 1418

## Optical Business:

Hare Optical Co.  
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 630

## Painting Contractors:

W. McPhillips, Contractor  
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints  
San Carlos and Fifth  
Telephone 76-W

## Pet Shop:

The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)  
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 202-J

## Pharmacies:

Dolores Pharmacy  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 400

Carmel Drug Store  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone 10

## Pianos:

Abinate Piano Co.  
490 Alvarado Street  
Telephone Monterey 1418

## Printing:

Carmel Press  
San Carlos and 7th  
Telephone 77

## Plumbers:

T. B. Reardon  
San Carlos and 4th  
Telephone 49

## Real Estate:

Carmel Property Co.  
Telephone 777  
Ocean between Dolores & San Carlos

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.  
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue  
Telephone 21

Douglass, Mrs. Tom  
DeYoe Patio  
Telephone 707

Phillip Wilson, Jr.  
Ocean at Lincoln  
Telephone 101

White, Miss Elizabeth McClung  
Ocean Avenue  
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor  
Ocean Avenue  
(opposite Pine Inn)  
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott  
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.  
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn  
Telephone 61

## Restaurants:

Whitney, C. W.  
Ocean and San Carlos  
Telephone 204

The Carmel Inn  
Ocean Avenue near Library  
Telephone 879

The Homestead  
North side of the Park  
Telephone 436

## Service Stations:

Shell Super Service Station  
San Carlos and Fifth  
Telephone 462

## Stables:

San Carlos Riding Academy  
Ocean and Junipero  
Telephones: House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables  
Junipero and 4th  
Telephones: House 165-W, Stables 31

## Stock Brokers:

Russell-Miller and Co.  
Del Monte Hotel  
Telephone 2500

## Telephone:

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph  
Company  
Dolores and 7th  
Telephone 20

## Typewriter Exchange:

Peninsula Typewriter Exchange  
129 Franklin Street, Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 1090

## Theater:

Carmel Theater  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde  
Telephone 282

## Wood, Coal and Kindling:

Plaza Fuel Co., John Catlin  
and Keith Evans  
Junipero and 6th  
Telephone 180



## EDITORIAL

## BORING IN

It would be all right to treat communistic activities with a smile, regard our local reds with complaisance as a joke, admit their right to a club on the main street and to say what they please in it, consider them almost tenderly as another interesting phase of Carmel life, except for the fact that they don't play the game our way. Instead of staying put, they are continually boring in. Now it is communistic literature in the library.

The local John Reed Club one was raided by the police in Philadelphia recently—has applied to the library board for permission to place books, magazines and newspapers in the reading-room of the public library for its patrons' perusal. That being refused, application was made to the city council. The city council only referred the matter back to the library board. But the smile had begun to leave their faces, and the joke of communism wasn't so good.

Boring in. Children who come to the library for their reading matter may be easily influenced. In the current issue of *The Communist*, one of the 100 or more elaborate magazines issued by the Communist party in the United States, is an article the substance of which is "Place the Communist Party on a war footing." The article was written by Earl Browder, an officer of the Moscow-directed organization. Other newspapers and magazines, such as the *New Masses*, the *Daily Worker*, and *Labor Defender* are not always fit reading for youthful minds.

Our local reds are not satisfied to proselyte among the adults of Carmel. They intend to reach the children, and the effort to get their propaganda into the library is for the purpose of influencing the young. We cannot watch such efforts with a smile. We are not going to remain complaisant while the patriotism of our children is undermined. The joke ceases to be humorous.

## FIRE LADDIES ENTERTAIN

The Fire Department is planning to put on an entertainment to raise money for its social fund. Carmel will show its appreciation of the department by attendance. That is a pleasant way of doing something for the boys who have done so much for us. Buying a ticket to a good show isn't any hardship at any time. To have the satisfaction of helping our fire department in addition, is more than enough.

Yes, more than we have a right to. What the tickets are to cost, we don't know, but the show will be worth more than the price of the ticket. We called up Chief Bob Leidig by telephone as soon as we heard about the plan, and told him to save us the first two tickets at five dollars each. One for Ranald Cockburn and one for the writer. Because those fire department men have been protecting us, our business and our homes, without pay through the years, day and night. Also, we like to have our names at the head of a meritorious list, and we know there are going to be a lot of people in Carmel who will insist upon adding something for good-will to the price of the ticket, and this may suggest how to do it.

Maybe all of you aren't as avid for publicity as we are; maybe you don't like your left hand to know everything your right hand is at; and being listed isn't such a

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.  
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

## I SHALL GO WITH THE PLOVER

I have been talking with the plover,  
The snowy plover,  
Running in and out with the joyous tide  
Or flying low over

The white spindrift of jade-tinted water.  
Cold mistral blowing  
In from a brilliant hard blue sea, strums  
Tarantellas knowing

Enchantment of dim aqueous beauty  
In realms far under  
The sea. And the rain bird, the plover  
Tells me the wonder.

We have been talking of his mate nesting  
Among the rushes  
In a marsh filled with pale honey glints  
And shadowy hushes.

I must have come here unlike other people  
For in a still hour  
I was found on a bank of cloudy white  
Parsley in flower

Near a marsh where the rain bird and his mate  
Flew gracefully over;  
I have talked with them always and some day  
I shall go with the plover.

Annice Calland

## BEGGARS ON HORSEBACK

Beggars on horseback, but proud we ride,  
With faces uplifted to the dawn's swift tide.  
Leaves in our hair and dreams on our back,  
This the long road of the moon's white track.

We know the hunger of lean days that pass,  
We have seen life as in a dark glass;  
Yet sweet on the mouth and eager faces,  
The promise we found in strange far places!

From "Through a Tall Dark Hedge"  
by Helen Louise Jorje

## MYSTIC

I am the maid of the fleur-de-lys,  
Girt with the flame of a seraph-spell;  
I am the witch that the shadows kiss,  
At the Sabbath tryst of the Prince of Hell.  
I am the Savior crucified,  
I am the boasting Caesar's spouse,  
I am the thief at the Lord's left side,  
I am the key to the harlot's house.  
I am the fear when the joy is done,  
I am the highway where all men pass—  
But I, and they, and the road are one.

Lilith Lorraine  
in Troubadour

rare treat to you as to Ranny and me. Then we can leave your name off the records. Send the check to the fire chief just the same.

Don't let the good old excuse of hard times get mingled with this fire department affair. It's hard times in the fire department, too. Some of the boys who watch out for us and our interests are not working any too regularly. Do they make that an excuse for not responding when the siren blows? They do not. They respond. And they fight our fires whether their stomachs are full or empty.

Did you hear the siren wail the other night—wail and wail with raucous intensity? And did you snug down into the blankets, comfortable and warm, and murmur, "God pity the poor firemen on a night like this!" Just why they should take on the job of putting out that fire instead of you or I, is not the easiest thing to understand, but they have volunteered that great service to the community, and the rest of us can go back to sleep in the knowledge that their loyalty, combined with careful training for the job, is protecting us. And how well do we appreciate that service?

The Fire Department will give an entertainment to raise money for its social fund. We will all be there.

## WELCOME, BROTHER!

Guy Curtis has bought the Pacific Grove *Tribune*, and becomes a real newspaper man. Knowing well his abilities and the forceful personality that has made him a prominent figure on the Monterey peninsula from his arrival here, several years ago, the PINE CONE welcomes Guy Curtis into the fold.

We wish him success; but he is bound to have success, for the driving force that actuates his efforts brings success as certainly as the pull of gravity brings the apple to the ground. We are delighted that Guy Curtis is a regular newspaper publisher, for the reason that he, as publisher of the *Shopping News*, was the hardest competition the regular newspapers of the peninsula had to contend with. As a privateer, he had a broadside of guns that made any vessel rock dangerously to his cannonades.

With a newspaper of his own to steer over stormy seas, he will better understand the menace of the privateer. He will be with us, not "agin" us. He will be a powerful support to conservative newspaperdom. And he will give Pacific Grove a paper of which it can be proud.

## ALONG THE HIGHWAY

The commercialization of the highway over the hill to Monterey, where fruitstands have settled down into a condition bordering on permanency, is merely an indication of what may be expected when the broad through-line of the Carmel-San Simeon highway is opened to traffic, unless we are perpetually on our toes in strict opposition.

Here was a short stretch of roadway between two cities, only a small part of it outside of their limits. It was a particularly important bit of road at the entrance to our town. It was a scenic highway in every sense of the term. It was guarded by the Chamber of Commerce of Monterey and the Business Club of Carmel. It would seem impossible that any obnoxious stands or hoardings could get a foothold there.



One came and squatted. Nothing was done about it. Others drew up alongside. Now there are four fruitstands competing for the trade of the passing automobiles. And they must be doing business, or they would not remain there. Business enough to really affect the grocers and marketmen of the two cities at the ends of the road. Then we wake up. We ask the board of supervisors to order them off, and to pass effective laws to keep them off.

In a few months the broad state highway from Carmel southward will be opened to below the Big Sur, with only a short part of its way legally protected by zoning ordinance against billboards, stands, and filling stations. In another year or so, it will be hitched up with the highway below, for a continuous scenic roadway to Los An-

geles. Unless every foot of it is protected, there will be repetition of the experience we are having on Monterey hill. And worse.

It is not too early to start the movement for protection, and Carmel must accept the responsibility for its inception. Either through our business association or the Woman's Club the initial steps should be taken to zone the highway throughout the entire county. If that is done before the road opens for travel, before any nuisances can be established, it is easy to hold them off; but once they have gained a footing, the job of clearing is hard.

A sense of beauty, and hard business sense, demand that our scenic highways should not be a market place or the background for billboard advertising. Keep them clear.

tle Theater and the Carmel Playhouse. He came to Pasadena two years ago.

This actor-villain is also a playwright. He and Vincent Duffy collaborated in "The Mystery Man," which has been produced in New York and will be staged in Rome.

But directing and writing didn't interfere with his practice of the arts of stage villainy. He can wield a knife on the stage so that even the critics feel like running.

"The radio play relies too much on noises and too little on quality of actual dialogue, just as the manuscript of the stage often relies too much on stage directions and not enough on style and character in speech."

This criticism was voiced by Ashley Dukes, noted English dramatic critic, writer and producer of plays, and lecturer in the summer sessions, University of California.

"It is no easy matter to write a radio play, as every author knows who has tried it," said Dukes. "The movements and gestures that are so important on the stage count for nothing at all, but a word or a sound that passes almost unnoticed in a stage performance becomes suddenly arresting and significant to a strange degree."

The radio play, according to the English playwright, is quite temporary in its character, and will be superseded in the next generation by some form of television, which will bring visible drama over the ether into new kinds of play-houses or even into the homes.

"That," added Dukes, "will bring many changes. Among them will be the disappearance of the movie as we know it. But it will leave the real task of the playwright, that is the task of his imagination, quite unchanged. We shall still want him to give us a version and not a realistic picture, and we shall still value most those sudden images that are cast by words."

A number of men from Carmel, members of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, were at the High Jinks at Bohemian Grove on the Russian river recently, and report the annual play a distinct success. It was written by Daniel W. Evans, president of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, and entitled "Sorcerer's Drum." The music was by Charles Hart.

There was an unusually large number of eastern and European writers and artists present, guests of the club, visitors to the Olympic games.

In Westward, Carlton Kendall says in his Literary Gossip:

This summer seems to be one of achievement for many authors. Marc Requa, we hear, has just placed his book about early California with an eastern publisher and expects the first copies some time before Christmas. Perry Newberry's autobiography is now running in the Carmel Pine Cone and will we hope soon be ready in book form. John D. Barry is hard at work on his autobiography which, we understand, is to include many anecdotes of various celebrities whose paths have at one time or another crossed his own. A letter from Charmain Lon-

don tells us that she is working hard at Glen Ellen on the revision of her two volume biography of Jack London, soon to be out. Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Jr., is spending part of her summer in the Sierras, where she is completing a Mesopotamian novel based on tales of the British Secret Service. Harold Lamb and family are in Germany, where he is preparing another volume, as is Dr. Sidney B. Mitchell of the library school at the University of California, both books we understand to be filled with surprises for their readers. Clay Greene, who founded the Lambs Club in New York City, is rapidly completing his autobiography which will be rich with the richness of a full life of eighty-odd years of travel, writing, and meeting interesting people. Joseph Paget Fredericks has almost finished his exquisitely illustrated book about Pavlova and, judging from the pictures we saw at his Stanford University exhibition, the book will be a rare treasure demonstrating his genius in catching the elusive personality of the most difficult of all European stage celebrities.

A society for presenting international exchange concerts has recently been formed in Europe, with headquarters in Vienna, Dr. Hans Pless, president. The object of the organization is to promote international concerts of contemporary composers. The works selected for the concerts will be presented in many European capitals, and in the United States. Henry Cowell, director of the Pan American Association of Composers, has been chosen as the American commissioner to select the American works for these programs. The other commissioners for the various countries are Daniel Ruyneman, Amsterdam; Julius Hyman, Berlin; Arthur Alexander, London; Isador Freed, Paris; Josef Lachthaler and Paul Stephan, Vienna; Alexander Jemnitz, Budapest; Edgar Varese, Paris.

### Announce Engagement Of Miss Palache

The engagement of Miss Helen Palache and Mr. Philip M. Lansdale has been announced by Mr. Whitney Palache, father of the bride-to-be, at their home in Carmel.

Miss Palache is the granddaughter of the late Judge John Garber of Berkeley, for many years leader of the San Francisco bar and Mrs. Garber, who in the early days was a leader of San Francisco and East Bay society.

She is a sister of Mr. John Palache of New York and Carmel and a niece of Mrs. Frank D. Stringham, who is now spending a few weeks at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. Lansdale is the father of Mrs. Talbot Wildman (Evelyn Lansdale), Miss Claire Lansdale, and Mr. Philip Van Horne Lansdale. Miss Mary Lansdale is a sister. His last wife was Miss Mary Nichols, daughter of Bishop Nichols of California.

Guests at the house of Miss Esto Broughton last week-end were Mrs. John Raker of Susanville, Mrs. Adams and Mr. Abbot of San Francisco. Mrs. Adams is the sister of Mr. Abbot and a noted woman lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorin of San Francisco occupied their summer home on Casanova last week.

## People Talked About

Men are born gamblers; women are cautious and cool and think twice what they plan to do.

At least that's the observation of St. Clair Goodin, well known bridge authority who is spending his summer vacation in Carmel this year. And Goodin should know for not only was he the Pacific coast bridge champion but he has played hundreds of games with outstanding experts.

According to Goodin, it has been his experience that men as a general rule will tread over paths where women and angels won't. They will often take a chance in bidding, where a woman player will think over the situation calmly and hesitate until she has in her mind a clear version of how she should bid.

Men as a rule, Goodin says, are much more difficult to teach bridge than women. They will accept a situation and let it go at that. They do not want to be told how any card should be played and what method should be used. Because of this, Goodin believes, women as a whole have become better players than men.

Bridge, Goodin explains, is fast becoming part of the education of every woman. Not only does it increase mental stimulation but it provides an interesting recreation. In short, Goodin says, one out of every five has the urge to become a good player.

Not only has Hal MacChesney the record as a bomber in the United States army during the World War, but he has a reputation as being the only American officer to hug an American general.

It's a long time since the Armistice was signed, but the story of MacChesney's adventure with the general has followed him across the Atlantic. Whenever veterans of the aviation corps start recalling old times in France, some one is sure to bring up MacChesney's noteworthy experience.

MacChesney, then a lieutenant, was occupying his mind by sending a regular avalanche of bombs into German cities. After he got through, there was usually half left of what was once an enterprising metropolis.

After each bombing expedition they would celebrate that they came out alive by drinking soda water at the handiest bar. On one of these occasions, MacChesney was invited to a formal dance

given for the officers of his division. MacChesney came into the ball room but was not particularly satisfied with the feminine charms that were on the floor. Or rather, to be more accurate, a punch bowl in the corner had more luring powers.

Finally, MacChesney caught the glimpse of someone he wanted to dance with. As they were all tag dances, MacChesney tapped the shoulder of the officer and attempted to break in the dance.

But something went wrong. The officer paid little heed to MacChesney and kept on dancing. MacChesney waited a few moments until they again came near him. Once more he tapped the dancing officer and attempted to break in. The officer frowned and kept on with the dance.

By this time, MacChesney's anger was rising. He waited until they came near him. Then with smile he swung his arms around the dancing couple.

"Now," he said, "I shall have this dance."

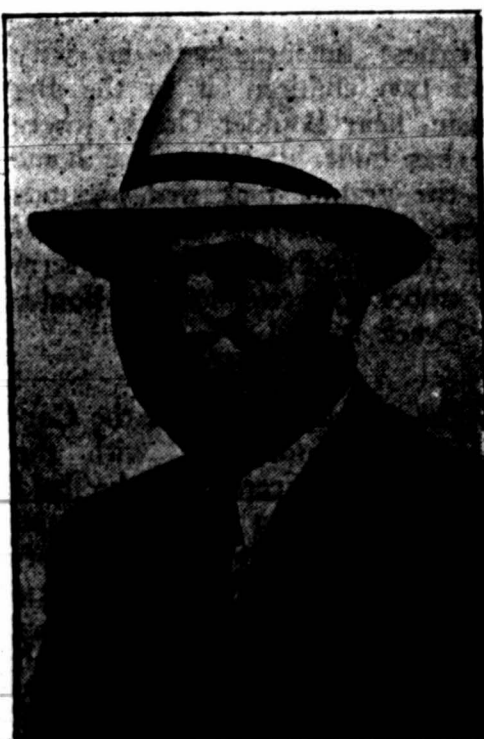
Instead of obliging MacChesney, the officer ordered him to attention. MacChesney released grip and before he could answer, a fellow officer came to his rescue and swept him off the floor.

Outside MacChesney asked: "Who the devil was that officer?" "Oh, he just happened to be the general of the division," came the answer from the other officer.

Andy Jacobsen, who is making the running against Supervisor A. A. Caruthers and Stanley Ollason for the office of county supervisor for the fifth district—which is our own—is being handicapped with trouble. His brother-in-law, whom he regards as a real brother, is seriously ill and at a hospital a hundred miles away from Andy's home at the Grove. Andy has had to drop all campaigning, and hasten to this brother's bedside time and again; once to make ready for a blood transfusion to save the sick man's life. Which was fortunately not needed from Andy.

He has been in Carmel this week, meeting people, and renewing old friendships among the acting bunch of a half dozen years ago. Andy was on the boards of the Arts and Crafts theatre in several plays then, and made a hit in "Wild Oats," a farce comedy, in which he played Reginald Varden-Jones. Daisy Bostick was

Mrs. Jones, Charlie Berkey, Tilly Polak, Arthur Cyril, Frances Dowd, and others being in the cast.



Andy Jacobsen is president of the Chamber of Commerce in Pacific Grove, and an active force in civic matters there. He has the support of the Tribune at the Grove, the Peninsula Herald at Monterey, and of course the Pine Cone here.

Says the Pasadena Post: When Morris Ankrum says "heh, heh, g-g-girl, you are in my power-r-r" or villainous words to that effect, he's only acting. In real life he's kind and gentle and wouldn't harm any hero or fair lady.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse's star-villain, who makes the very drama critics shudder, revealed recently that he's so mild he was afraid to ask for his first job.

Mr. Ankrum's start in a stage career, in which he has advanced rapidly to actor and associate director at the Playhouse, was a far cry from his steely stage villainy, he revealed.

Graduated by the University of California in 1924, he went to New York for a job. As a villain? Nay. He approached seven producers' offices but didn't have the nerve to knock.

Then at the eighth he walked right in and was offered a part before he was even asked for his name, record or age. The producer was Winthrop Ames, a man for whom he had always wanted to work.

Since leaving the East he became director at the Tacoma Lit-





# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



A large number of Carmel residents attended the formal dance and reception given aboard the British flagship, *Delhi*, last Saturday night.

Included in the group from Carmel were Herbert and Constance Heron, Major John Rock-Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Cock-

burn, Miss Patricia Styles, Hal MacChesney, Miss Ida Birsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, Winsor Josselyn and several others.

Ms. John Holland Mallett and her son Mr. Holland K. Mallett of Claremont are occupying the McEver cottage on Carmelo for two months. With them is the little granddaughter of Mrs. Mallett, Holly Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Wade Jr. are also frequent visitors at the cottage.

After a visit to Carmel, Mrs. W. H. Coffin has returned to her San Jose home. Accompanied by her niece she spent two weeks at La Playa hotel.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory after a month's stay in San Francisco, has returned to Carmel to open up her house on Camion Real.

Spending a few days last week in Carmel as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Davis was Miss Alberta Phillips.

In Berkeley for a stay of several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Coolidge of Carmel.

After their return from Europe, where they spent several years, the Coolidges sold their Berkeley home and took up their residence

in Carmel valley. Mrs. Garritt Owen of Berkeley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, has been entertaining for them at several affairs while they are in the Bay region.

Mrs. Cyril Cornwallis-Stevenson has returned to her San Francisco home after a short visit to Carmel.

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin will entertain the guests of Sundial Court informally this Friday evening in the newly renovated Lounge.

Miss Raye Hartmann, noted name analyst, in Carmel for the summer, will give an informal vocational and character analysis talk. All who are interested are invited.

Melvin P. Levy, secretary of the Dreiser Committee for the Defence of Political Prisoners, spoke to a good audience at the John Reed Club at "The Getaway" last Sunday evening.

Ernest Jimenez, with his wife and two children, is in the Big Basin, near Boulder Creek, where he has built himself a fine home of the granite rock that abounds there. He will return to Carmel for the opening of the fall term at school. His telephone at Boulder Creek is 11-J.

The annual meeting of the Carmel Art Association, with the election of officers, will be held Monday, August 22, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. at Gray Gables, corner of Lincoln and Seventh streets, says an announcement by the secretary, J. M. Culbertson. A full attendance is urged.

Among the week-end guests at La Ribera Hotel were Mr. M. Jenkins of Livingston, Dr. and

Mrs. E. W. Twitchell of San Francisco (who are good friends of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Davidson of Carmel), Miss Inez Strandberg of San Francisco, Misses Betty and Helen Hanrahan of Sacramento, Mrs. J. Dickie and her daughter Marion of Oakland, Mrs. R. H. O'Hair of San Francisco, Miss Natalie Whitwell of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Grace Embler of New York City.

The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will be heard on the new organ at the Monterey Presbyterian Church on next Sunday evening. Mr. V. M. Bain will sing on the same program.

The home of the Rev. Willis G. White was the scene of a joyous wedding recently, when Miss Dorothy W. Conrad of Oakland was united in marriage with Mr. George D. Kruger of San Francisco by Mr. White. The young couple were friends of the Whites, and after the marriage left on a honeymoon at the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson are on their honeymoon attending the Olympic games in the south. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Jeanette Rickey, a niece of Mrs. Paul Prince and of Mrs. Laura Maxwell of Carmel. They were married in Stanford Chapel last Saturday.

Miss Janet Prentiss of the Cindarella Shop was on a visit to San Francisco last week-end.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, a \$30,000 super service station now being erected in Gilroy, to be occupied by the Shell Oil Co., is owned by Grant Wills of Carmel.

Ladies of the Manzanita club are giving a white elephant whist party at the Manzanita club Wednesday evening, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

The admission including refreshments will be thirty-five cents.

"Everybody bring a prie and everybody receive a prize" is the slogan of the party.



## Let there be light!

Under a spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands,—or perhaps we had better have him comfortably seated—after his noonday luncheon. He is reading his newspaper. The illumination on his paper in the shade of that tree is around 1,000 foot-candles.

The smith, a very foolish man is he, with his large and sinewy hands—because he will go home tonight and finish reading his paper under an inadequate illumination of perhaps five foot-candles, producing unnecessary eye-strain.

Seeing is a partnership of light and vision. Optic says if you are working under average conditions, your eyes would be more comfortable if you could double the intensity of illumination—taking care, of course, not to produce harmful glare. Most of us punish our eyes by working with inadequate illumination.

To conserve vision," says Optic, "first sharpen the visual tools with properly fitted lenses, and then give careful attention to proper lighting."

"Vision is the thing"



## Hare Optical Co.

EYES EXAMINED  
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REASONABLE PRICES  
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right side

## FREE REPAIRS

I am a union carpenter, now employed, with years of experience. I will repair free, improve and even construct an addition to house which I can obtain at a nominal rent. For further details write Box R, Carmel Pine Cone

## PUBLIC AUCTION TODAY

Friday, August 12, 2 p.m. Sharp

The entire stock of Fredrik R. Rummelle, Bankrupt, will be sold this afternoon to the highest bidder for cash without limit or reserve to satisfy creditors.

This prized and valuable collection of Antiques, Wrought Iron Fixtures, Lamps, Pictures, Glass Ware, Imported Pottery, Art Goods, Ornaments, Furniture and Fixtures, to be sold without restrictions. Do not miss this sale.

ALTA WISELEY, Trustee of the Estate of  
Fredrik R. Rummelle, Bankrupt

LA PORTE-GREENWALD CO. INC.  
Auctioneers

## FOREST HILLS SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for  
BOYS AND GIRLS  
Fall term opens August 29th  
MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal  
Carmel, California



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### Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50	Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00
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Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

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## Hotel Canterbury

750 Sutter St.



## WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,  
Chief, R. G. Leidig,  
Phone, 100.

Police Department,  
Chief, August Englund,  
Phone 131.

City Clerk,  
Saidee Van Brower,  
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,  
Barnet J. Segal.

City Attorney  
Argyll Campbell

City Offices.  
Over the Post Office

## Councilmen:

Mayor, Finance  
John C. Catlin.

Fire & Police  
John B. Jordan

Water & Light  
Herbert Heron.

Health & Safety  
Robert A. Norton.

Streets & Parks  
Clara N. Kellogg

Post Office, Dolores Street.  
Between Ocean & 7th.

W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

## Newspapers,

Pine Cone,  
San Carlos, near 7th

Carmelite,  
Dolores, between 7th and 8th

Theatres:  
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough  
Monte Verde, near 8th.

Carmel Theatre  
Ocean and Monte Verde.

Denny-Watrous Gallery,  
Opposite the Post Office

Forest Theater,  
Mountain View.

## Churches:

All-Saints, S. Monte Verde

Carmel Mission, Main Highway,  
south of Village.

Christian Science, N. Monte Verde

Community Church, Lincoln near  
Ocean Ave.

Unity Hall,  
Dolores, between 8th and 9th

Harrison Memorial Library,  
Ocean and Lincoln.

(Free to the Public.)

Postal Telegraph  
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

## Western Union Telegraph,

Dolores opposite Post Office.

Monterey County Water Works,  
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.  
Dolores, south of Ocean

Railway Express Agency,  
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,  
7th and Dolores

Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.

Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.

Garbage Man,  
City Hall. Box at foot of stairs.

## UNITY HALL

Dolores street between 8th and 9th  
Carmel, California

Primitive Christianity  
As Taught by Jesus Christ

Including Healing

'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye  
to the waters, and he that hath no  
money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea,  
come, buy wine and milk without  
money and without price.'

## MEETINGS

Sunday Morning 11 o'clock

## MEDITATION CLASS

Tuesday Afternoon 3 o'clock

## HEALING MEETING

Thursday Evening 8 o'clock

Individual healing and teaching  
daily. Telephone Carmel 718

ALL SAINTS  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

## SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

THE  
COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The  
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw  
Minister

## MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home  
With Us

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north  
of Ocean Avenue, between  
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

The  
Village News Reel

Miss Nancy Morse, daughter of  
S. F. B. Morse, arrived at the  
Morse Ranch in Carmel Valley  
last week for the vacation months.  
With her are Miss Alice Berry of  
Nashville, Tenn., Miss Jean Wil-  
helm and Miss Mary Elizabeth  
Brooks of Lake Forest, Ill.

Montmartre night at Hotel Del  
Monte was a huge success. Patrons  
of the hotel were fascinated at  
the picturesqueness of the setting  
and the quality of the entertain-  
ment.

Mrs. John E. Cosgrove, who re-  
cently was a visitor at the Car-  
mel Highlands, will be hostess at  
a tea on Friday afternoon at the  
Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Fran-  
cisco.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Del Monte Dog &  
Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"  
W. H. HAMMOND,  
Veterinarian  
Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 2468

"Dine among  
the Pines"

Breakfast \$1.00

Luncheon \$1.00

Dinner \$1.00

## Pine Inn

## Typography

There was a time when the  
word "Typography" was  
considered an unnecessary  
luxury in advertising. But  
times change. Today, thanks  
to modern trends in art and  
design, typography is an  
absolute necessity. Indeed,  
most reliable printing estab-  
lishments have at least one  
man who is considered a  
master craftsman in type  
layout and arrangement.

Typography, to the lay-  
man, means arranging the  
type so it is pleasant to look  
at and easy to read and is  
appropriate to the business  
and the kind of printing  
used. We'd like to show  
you a few specimens of our  
typography as designed and  
developed for our  
customers.

At your convenience, tele-  
phone Carmel 77

THE CARMEL PRESS  
Designers · Color Printers

Telephone 77

DR.  
CLARENCE H.  
TERRY

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2  
El Paseo Building

Carmel Phone 106

ARGYLL CAMPBELL  
E. GUY RYKER  
Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building  
Monterey, California

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons,  
New York City. Member National  
Association Piano Tuners

BENJAMIN KEITH  
Artistic Piano Tuning

Regulating and Reosiring  
P. O. Box 502 · Monterey, California  
954 Mesa Road · Telephone 1988

## MASSAGE

MRS. A. P. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden  
Treatment at Patient's Residence  
by appointment

Phone 906 Carmel · P.O. Box 622

## JOE GOODRICH

Sheet Metal Work  
and Heating

626 Abrego Street Monterey  
Telephone 2121 Res. Carmel 716-W

Phone 929-J

Leidig Apt.

## DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor

Radionic · Diet · Deep Therapy  
Dolores Street Carmel

## Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

General Practice

Special attention to treatment  
of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

Telephone 179

Spazier Building  
Monterey

THE PINE CONE  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used soapstone laundry  
tub; used Franklyn grate stove; used  
air tight stove; used two burner  
electric cooking stove with oven;  
used 14 gallon hot water heater  
(electric). Apply Hugh Comstock,  
Carmel.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the  
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet  
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-  
tage in the rear; both completely  
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,  
Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

LOST: A kitten. Grey-tiger striped.  
Return to Corner Cupboard, Ocean  
Avenue, Reward.

FOR SALE: San Francisco apartment  
house, 42 rooms, three years old,  
best part of Marina district, all oc-  
cupied, ten newly furnished. An in-  
vestment of \$18,000.00 will net  
over 40%. Might consider Carmel  
income property. 253 Castenada  
Avenue, San Francisco.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Exceptionally desirable  
room in private home 856 Monte  
Verde St. Separate entrance, steam  
heat. Excellent location and view.  
Telephone 323-W.

FOR RENT: Space suitable for gift  
shop or similar business. Very good  
location, attractive proposition to  
right party. Address Post Office Box  
1527, Carmel.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Close in,  
quiet, fine water view. 3 bedrooms  
and 2 baths. Gas furnace. Garage.  
Telephone 837. Owner.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Water view,  
quiet, close in. Living room with  
grand piano. Three bedrooms, 2  
baths. Maid's room and bath. Gas  
furnace. Garage. Moderate price.  
Telephone 837. Owner.

## WANTED

THE CARMEL PRESS wants to ob-  
tain some barrels in good condition.  
Telephone 77.

WANTED: Work in house by  
experienced Chinese boy. Ready  
to work at once. Apply Willis  
G. White, Box 663.

POSITIONS WANTED: White cook  
chauffeur or houseman. Best refer-  
ences. Sober and reliable. Pine Cone  
Box G, or telephone Barney 436.

## NOTICE

I HAVE leased the deer hunting priv-  
ileges on the Rancho San Carlos  
and have established a camp at  
which I am prepared to receive

## Here in Carmel

guests. For terms please telephone  
Carmel 79-W or write Box E,  
Route 1, Monterey. Fern Darling,  
Lessee.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Whereas, PALO ALTO MUTUAL  
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCI-  
ATION, a corporation, is the present  
owner and holder of a certain prom-  
issory note dated the 3rd day of  
September, 1929, executed by LOU-  
ISE B. MATHIOT and KARL D.  
MATHIOT, her husband, as makers,  
and PALO ALTO MUTUAL  
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-  
CIATION, a corporation, as payee;  
and

Whereas, payment of said note and  
the indebtedness evidenced thereby is  
secured by Deed of Trust of record  
in volume 204 of official records at  
page 416, Records of Monterey Coun-  
ty, California, executed by Louise B.  
Mathiot and Karl D. Mathiot, her  
husband, to W. C. THOITS and  
DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for  
the Palo Alto Mutual Building and  
Loan Association, a corporation, bene-  
ficiary; and

Whereas, default has been made  
in the payment of the principal of  
said note and interest due thereon  
and other sums due under said deed  
of trust; and

Whereas, on the 30th day of  
March, 1932, as provided by law and  
pursuant to a resolution of its Board  
of Directors duly and regularly pas-  
sed, Palo Alto Mutual Building and  
Loan Association, a corporation, re-  
corded in the office of the County  
Recorder of Monterey County, Cali-  
fornia, a declaration that the whole  
of said indebtedness was immediately  
due and payable, and a notice of  
breach and of default and of its  
election to cause the property de-  
scribed in said deed of trust to be  
sold to satisfy the obligations se-  
cured thereby; which notice of breach  
and of default is of record in said  
Recorder's office in volume 328 of  
official records at page 437.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to  
demand of said Palo Alto Mutual  
Building and Loan Association, a cor-  
poration, and in accordance with the  
terms of said deed of trust and to  
satisfy the indebtedness and other  
amounts secured thereby, said trust-  
ees hereby give notice that on the  
10th day of August, 1932, at 11:00  
o'clock, A. M. at the office of the  
Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan  
Association, 257 University Avenue,  
in the City of Palo Alto, County of  
Santa Clara, State of California, the  
undersigned will sell at public auc-  
tion, to the highest bidder, for cash,  
in lawful money of the United States,  
that certain real property situate in  
the County of Monterey, State of  
California, and described as follows,  
to-wit:

Lot 7, Block 22, as said lot  
and block are laid down and de-  
lineated upon a map entitled  
"Hatton Fields, Tract Number  
2, being a Subdivision of a por-  
tion of Rancho Canada de la  
Segunda, Monterey County, Cal-  
ifornia, filed April 5, 1926, in  
the office of the County Recorder  
of the County of Monterey,  
State of California, and now on  
file and of record in said office  
in Map Book Three, Cities and  
Towns, at page 32 therein.

Dated July 11, 1932

W. C. THOITS  
DICY A. BAUGH

RODGERS & SMITH

Attorneys for said Trustees

Madison-Thoits Bldg.

PALO ALTO, California.

Date of first publication July 15th,

1932.

Date of last publication August 5th,

1932.



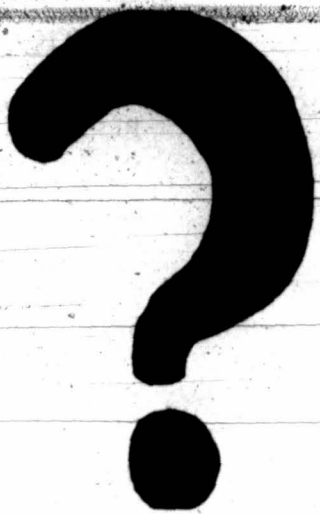
### French Classes For Children To Begin Soon

Language is an art and it is because we envy the ones who succeeded to speak a foreign language as well as their own. Mothers are delighted to hear their little ones chattering French even if they do not understand what they talk about. But the learning of it should not be delayed. At the tender age when receptivity is so acute, it does not require any scientific system or tedious rules of Grammar. Children simply hear it and take it, from their

environments. While France is so far and governess not in the reach of everyone, a few hours a day in the morning in a garden or room atmosphere while playing French games or singing French songs, with incidental and attractive reading for the eldest will give the youngest the best start possible.

It is the opportunity that Mme. Jeanne Pirene is offering to the community of Carmel and she will be very pleased to give the mothers any further details concerning her prospective "Jardir d'Enfants."

**FIRE! FIRE!**



**What's It To Be?**

Watch for the Greatest Show

Ever in Carmel for

The Firemen's Benefit

Tickets Now on Sale

50c

Announcing

the

**GRAND OPENING OF THE  
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP**

in their

new location next to the  
Post Office

on

Monday, August 15th

at 9 a.m.

Watch our  
opening window display  
of the season's  
latest and most  
attractive models

ANN JAMES

of the

*Town and Country*  
ANN JAMES SHOP

THE RED & WHITE STORES

EVERY  
RED & WHITE  
STORE  
IS LOCALLY  
OWNED

RED & WHITE



### Our Business Policy is to Serve You Best

Proprietors and sales people alike join  
in the utmost effort to please you.

### SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

None better—tall tins

**DOG FOOD** 4 tins 29c

Real quality in pet food

RED & WHITE

**BAKING SODA** 1 lb. 9c  
3 Pkgs. 25c

Pure bicarbonate of soda

RED & WHITE tall tins

**MILK** 6 for 25c

Has the fresh-milk flavor

HACIENDA No. 2 tin

**GRAPEFRUIT** 16c

Whole segments of Florida's finest fruits

Brown or Powdered

**SUGAR** 1 lb. carton 5c

For your dessert or baked dishes

HACIENDA No. 2 tin

**ASPARAGUS** 23c

Tender, large, natural spears

\$1.00 size

**OVALTINE** 69c

The modern food beverage

HACIENDA 1 lb. glass

**Peanut Butter** 15c

Makes nourishing sandwiches

HACIENDA tall tin

**SALMON** 18c

Fancy Alaska red sockeye

RED & WHITE No. 1-4 tins

**Deviled Meat** 5 for 19c

Makes tasty extra delicious sandwiches

### SOAP SPECIALS

PEET'S Small Pkg.  
**Granulated Soap** 6c

PEET'S Medium Pkg.  
**Granulated Soap** 19c

FREE—2 bars Crystal White laundry  
soap with each medium package

PEET'S Large Pkg.  
**Granulated Soap** 29c

**Palmolive Soap** 4 bars 29c

FREE—A package of Palmolive Beads  
with each purchase of Palmolive Soap

HACIENDA

**Mayonnaise**

Pint

25c

Quart

48c

FREE—A Crystal clear berry or cereal  
dish with each jar

**MALT SYRUP**

Puritan

49c

Old Vienna

47c

Full 3 lb. tins of purest barley malt—hop flavored

RED & WHITE or HACIENDA

**COFFEE** Per lb. 32c

Your choice of these finer coffees

KELLOGG'S

**Rice Krispies** 2 pkgs. 19c

Crackles in cream

RED & WHITE 1 lb. tin

**CHOCOLATE** 29c

Ground—for digestible beverages

Quart tin

**MAZOLA OIL** 29c

From the hearts of fully ripened corn kernels

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the  
door of your Independent Home Owned Grocer

**EWIG'S GROCERY**

Ocean Avenue  
Across from Bank of Carmel

**DOLORES CASH GROCERY**

Dolores Street near Post Office